

FOREST FIRES MENACE MICHIGAN CITY

Plane Bombs Kentucky Coal Mine Area

NO NATIONAL DISASTER TO FARM CROPS

Drought Results Spotty With Heavy Damage in Comparatively Few Areas

LARGE FUND AT HAND

Capital Not Included to Minimize Effects in States Hardest Hit

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington — (AP) — Although President Hoover felt compelled to call 12 governors into conference to organize relief measures in the agricultural areas affected by lack of water and rain, there are indications that the situation has been somewhat over-emphasized.

From a national point of view the ill effects will be spotty with relatively little influence on agriculture as a whole or the food supply because of the great abundance of the various crops. Distress is likely to be confined, government reports reveal, to local areas where cattle may have to be sacrificed, or where farmers have had all their grass and hay crops ruined.

Relief measures now being planned are twofold: Transportation is the most vital because it will be necessary to transport expeditiously wheat and other grain for feed purposes and some financial aid will have to be rendered to those engaged in the cattle industry in certain sections of the country including individual farmers whose feed crop have been destroyed.

The railroads have already applied for and received permission to put into effect emergency low freight rates and much of the work of local organizations will be to handle the problem of transportation of feed.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

The federal farm board has plenty of money which it can advance to local citizens' organizations and still conform to the law which prevents loans to individuals.

With the inter-changeability of crops, many government officials here feel that within a short time most of the feed necessities will have been satisfied. This will take care of the cattle in a large extent though losses here and there of livestock will still be considerable.

The distress, to the individual farmer in certain areas no doubt is already acute and will grow more intense on a national basis the total amount of farmers involved is a small percentage and also the total amount of crop failure is not yet sufficient to interfere with domestic food supplies. Most of the wheat has

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ARRAIGN SUSPECT IN DOUBLE AX SLAYING

Groton, Conn. — (AP) — Stanley Smith Bogue, 34, war veteran, was arraigned today on a charge of murder for the ax slaying of Mrs. Eva Jennings Roberts, 52, boarding house keeper, and Ole Ostberg. He was held without bonds.

Police said that Bogue, who made in ineffectual attempt to kill himself, confessed to hacking to death the woman and the man who had replaced him in her affections Saturday night when he found them together.

FAIL TO FIND TEACHER MISSING IN MOUNTAINS

Mount Robson, B. C. — (AP) — Search for Newman D. Waffle, Orange, N. J., school master, lost somewhere on Mount Robson, was continued today by Alpinists and mountain climbers who reported they have been unable to find a trace of the missing man.

Waffle set out alone six days ago by a new route in an attempt to scale Mount Robson, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies. He should have returned Thursday and carried food to last him only two days.

Tokio Fliers Forced Down But Will Resume Journey

Wark and Brown Land in British Columbia After Hop from Tacoma

Vancouver, B. C. — (AP) — Bob Wark and Eddie Brown, Tacoma to Tokio fliers, who were forced down here yesterday enroute to Whitehorse, Yukon territory, planned to resume their aerial trip from Ladner airport here today.

The fliers took off at 11:33 a. m. (P. S. T.) Sunday from Tacoma field, but air in the gas lines of their big Fokker biplane, "Pacific Era" forced them to land at Vancouver about 2 o'clock.

GERMAN AIR HERO HURT IN COLLISION

Motor Car Collides With Milk Truck on Hudson River Waterfront

New York — (AP) — Baron Fried- rich Karl von Warthausen, 24-year-old German aviator hero, was injured early today when the motor car in which he was riding with three friends collided with a milk truck on the downtown Hudson river waterfront.

The plane's takeoff was the first successful one of six attempts by the Pacific Era to make distance flights. The ship is a five year old Fokker biplane constructed in Holland in 1926.

He was still unconscious this afternoon, almost 12 hours after the accident, but physicians said his condition was not serious and that he would recover.

A year ago, at the age of 23, Baron von Warthausen made himself an idol in Germany by flying from Berlin to Japan in his little 20-horsepower monoplane, the Kamerad.

He had started from Germany on a flight to Moscow, in quest for the von Hindenburg cup, but when he reached the Soviet capital he went on to Japan, whence he continued to steamship to the United States and later returned to Germany.

On his way across the United States he was injured in a taxicab collision at El Paso, Texas, and spent three months in a hospital there.

He came back to the United States in April to work out plans for flights and tests which would bring Germany into airplane communication with the Philippines and make possible the founding of air routes in China.

TWO KILLED, ONE BADLY WOUNDED IN RUM STRIFE

Laferia, Texas — (AP) — A fresh outbreak of gun fighting between border patrolmen and liquor smugglers has accounted for the death of an officer, a Mexican and the probable fatal wounding of another.

Dist. Atty. Herman Salem said enough witnesses would be called to give a complete picture of the actual slaying. While all of the persons who saw the killing could not be located, Salem said the missing persons were not believed to possess important evidence.

The posse encountered the Mexicans in a cotton field near Laferia. Rodriguez was killed and his brother wounded in an exchange of shots. The officers said they were fired upon first by the Mexicans.

35 PERSONS HURT WHEN BALCONY COLLAPSES

Memphis, Tenn. — (AP) — Thirty-five persons were taken to hospitals to day after the collapse of a balcony in a furniture store where a sale of dishes was being held.

The balcony, crowded with shoppers, mostly women and children, fell 10 feet and many of the victims were buried in the debris from which they were extricated by firemen. One woman sustained a broken leg.

The former president spoke to a large crowd outside his home, using the opportunity to answer accusations of Morones that he had plotted to have Pascual Ortiz Rubio, the present president to Mexico, assassinated during his tour of the United States prior to his inauguration.

The speech that Morones made in the Hidalgo theatre of Orizaba April 30, 1928, fanned the spirit that moved the hand of the assassin, Jose de Leon Toral. Sr. Portes Gil said, "False labor leaders sowed an

p. m. Vancouver is approximately 150 miles from Tacoma by air.

Wark said satisfactory repairs had been made and he and Brown planned to take their plane from Lulu Island to Ladner airport, because of the longer runway afforded. They expected to take off for Whitehorse, approximately 1,000 miles distant, in time to reach their destination by late afternoon. He estimated it would take ten or eleven hours to make the trip.

Wark's announced itinerary included Fairbanks and Nome, Alaska, and Petropavlovsk, Siberia, as returning points, enroute to Tokio.

The trip outlined from Tacoma to Tokio is approximately 5,490 miles. Wark, leader of the expedition, carried a gold watch as a gift from Tacoma citizens to the emperor of Japan. He said he would give the watch to Lieut. Harold Bromley in Tokio for presentation to the emperor.

Bromley forgot the watch when he left here recently aboard a steamer with his plane, in which he plans to fly from Tokio to Tacoma.

Except for the gasoline lines, Wark said the big Fokker functioned perfectly. The weather was ideal along the route.

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SUMMON WITNESSES IN SLAYING OF JACK ZUTA

Oconomowoc — (AP) — Witnesses of the slaying of Jack Zuta, Chicago gangster who met death in a Death-Defying death hall at the hands of five men, were to appear here today at a closed John Doe murder hearing before Municipal Judge Newton D. Evans.

Dist. Atty. Herman Salem said enough witnesses would be called to give a complete picture of the actual slaying. While all of the persons who saw the killing could not be located, Salem said the missing persons were not believed to possess important evidence.

The posse encountered the Mexicans in a cotton field near Laferia. Rodriguez was killed and his brother wounded in an exchange of shots. The officers said they were fired upon first by the Mexicans.

BANK CLOSED AFTER CHIEF IS FOUND DEAD

Gary, Ind. — (AP) — The American State bank of Gary was closed by its directors today after the body of its president, Albert DeFries, 42, was found in the kitchen of his home Saturday night by seven bootleggers he surprised unearthing liquor near a Mexican dance hall at Hargill, Hidalgo co.

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NO DAMAGE IN WAKE OF FIVE HEAVY BLASTS

Four Other Bombs Fail to Explode — Start Hunt for Guilty Fliers

Providence, Ky. — (AP) — An airplane today dropped bombs into this coal mining section, torn by labor troubles for several months.

The bombs, estimated at nine in number, created intense excitement but injured no one and did not property damage.

The machine, containing two men and described as an orange colored monoplane, appeared about 6 o'clock a. m. It approached Providence, about 2,000 feet, coming from the direction of Elizabethtown. A bomb struck near Clay City, a few miles north of here. Then the machine dived towards Providence and released two bombs. Columns of smoke and dust rose from a field.

The plane circled the town and came back, dropping lower as it came on. A bomb fell near the entrance to the Ruckman mine entrance but failed to explode. Five more were dropped near the Meadow, Young and Holt mine, but only two exploded.

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2 Milwaukee Men Slain In Robbery

Bandit Shoots When Victim Tries to Disarm Him in Saloon

Milwaukee — (AP) — Two men were fatally injured in a two gun battle in an attempted holdup of the Henry Berg saloon on the edge of town last night. Edmund Braeger,

110 AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED FROM CITY LAST MONTH

Report from Secretary of State Shows Big Drop from Last Year

Only 110 new automobiles were registered in Appleton in July as compared to 152 for the same month in 1929 according to a report from the secretary of state. Of the number of new cars last month there were 13 commercial cars or trucks and 97 pleasure or passenger cars. In July, 1929, there were 15 trucks and 137 passenger cars registered from Appleton.

In the first seven months of 1938 there were 742 new cars registered from Appleton as against 893 in the same period last year. There were 92 trucks and 650 passenger cars registered in the seven-month period this year as compared with 111 trucks and 734 passenger cars in the like period in 1929.

Figures released for other cities of about the same size as Appleton in comparison with this city's are as follow: Appleton, 110 registration for July and 742 for the first seven months; Fond du Lac, 108 for July; 788 for seven months; Green Bay, 236 for July and 1,394 for seven months; Manitowoc, 84 and 633; Marinette, 24 and 246; Menasha, 34 and 198; Neenah, 50 and 302; Oshkosh, 129 and 829; Sheboygan, 115 and 874.

WOMEN SCHEDULED TO PLAY OFF TIE MATCH

Two women golfers tied with 47 strokes each for low score in the ladies day tournament at the Tom Thumb Golf course Friday evening, are scheduled to play off the tie at the course at 7:30 this evening. The golfers are Miss Evelyn Solie and Mrs. Mabel Carlson. Third place was won by Miss Lucille Lillie with a score of 45.

A large crowd gathered at the course yesterday to watch Bobby Grice's fourteen red-headed orchestra members play the course as guests of the management.

Prizes for making "holes in one" at the Tom Thumb course were awarded yesterday to John Bauer, Miss Nora Henning and C. R. Buel.

\$400 DAMAGE CAUSED BY FIRE AT CHURCH

Fire of unknown origin caused damage estimated at \$400 at St. Mary Catholic church about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The blaze broke out in a small box containing hymn books, located just behind a confessional. The fire was discovered by a passerby who sent an alarm to the fire department. The firemen worked for half an hour to put out the blaze with chemicals. Fire Chief George P. McGillicutty was investigating Monday to determine the cause of the fire.

The firemen also were called out about 3:30 Saturday afternoon to the home of Carl Van Dinter, 913 W. Spencer st. when a small chimney fire started. No damage resulted.

HARWOODS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK FROM ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Harwood, who have been touring Europe since the latter part of June, arrived in N. Y. harbor today and will reach their home here about Aug. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Harwood sailed from New York on June 14 to attend the International Congregational church conference at Bournemouth, England, and after the conference they traveled in continental Europe, visiting France and Switzerland. They also attended the passion play at Oberammergau.

GOV. KOHLER SPEAKS AT WAUPACO-CO FAIR

Governor Walter J. Kohler will speak at the Waupaco-co fair at Weyauwega, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 26, it was announced by the county Republican committee. George Dobbins, chairman, Saturday morning.

The governor will speak at the fair grounds at 3:30 central standard time, flying in from Milwaukee where he will speak at the state fair at 3:30, daily light saving time.

11 PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

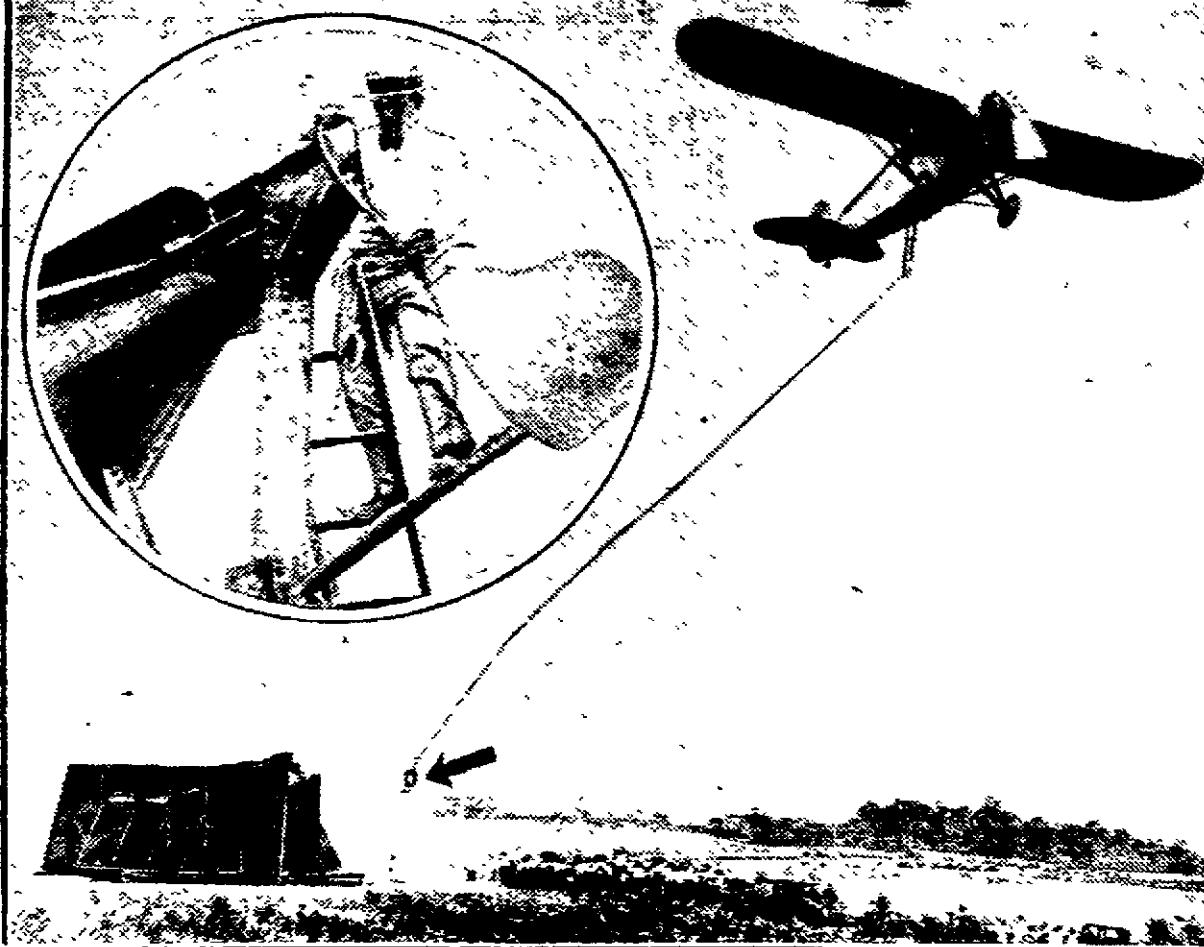
Eleven probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie co. court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heine man at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: Hearing on proof of will in the estates of Ferdinand Lashn, Mathias Sura, Anton H. Frank and Anna Schottler; hearing on claims in the estates of Edward Renssler, Johanna Meiring, Anna Carlotta Speerl and Janna Gruber; hearing on construction of paragraph 4 of the will of Albert W. Priest; hearing on final accounting in the estate of Elva L. and John Dugay.

Rhinelander — — — United Miss Laura Fletcher, 18, Detroit, yesterday married a 23-year-old insurance agent from a like near here.

A NICE GIRL COMES TO TOWN

A New Serial
QUALITY SERVICE
DIANA SWEET SHOPPE
Lombard—Candies—Soda
STARTS TODAY IN
APPLETON
POST-CRESCENT

Pick Up Airmail On Fly With New Device



Airmail planes now pick up mail pouches "on the fly" in much the same manner as railroad trains. Here you see the new device in operation near Pittsburgh, as it was placed in service on the Cleveland-Pittsburgh airmail line. The picture shows the plane flying low over the pick-up device just after depositing incoming mail and picking up an outgoing sack by means of a steel cable which was lowered from the plane and dragged through a slot in the ground machine. In the inset, Dr. Leslie S. Adams, Seattle dentist and inventor of the device, is shown placing the pouch in readiness for the pick-up.

August Is Month When Rainbow Trout Bite

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

August is the month for rainbow trout fishing. Yes, the experienced anglers know that, but I hear some say, the streams are all fished out—no use figuring on any more rainbows, or any other kind, for that matter. I agree that our present trout fishing by no means compares with what it once was, yet there are enough of these fine fish to still afford us fine sport, if you are in on the know.

One of the best known and formerly prolific streams is the Beaver, of Marinette-co. In days gone by it was not at all unusual for a single angler to take from it a hundred or more trout in a day's fishing. I have done it myself. And back in those days we used nothing but angle worms for bait, that is, up to about August first. From that time on grasshoppers were plentiful, easy to pick up right along the streams and the trout always did like them. I use them now at times; not only because they are good baits, but because they are analogous to dry flies; and dry fly fishing is the acme of this wonderful sport.

The Beaver is generally supposed to have been denuded of all trout years ago. That was hardly the

SELL TELLS HOW TO ELIMINATE LOSSES

Keep Young Turkeys in Mov-
able Brood House County
Agent Says

Turkey losses from blizzard can be practically eliminated. Outa game-co. if the young turkeys are kept in a movable colony house and kept on clean range, the results kept confined about the house. A clean range is one where there has been no turkeys or other birds at least two years. The colony house is in detail in Wisconsin Game No. 231. Four pens are in the colony house and the turkeys are allowed in but one pen at a time. As soon as the green turkeys are down in one pen, the next is opened. When all pens are used, the birds are moved to a new location, according to the plan.

One often hears the idea in the fall of the year that turkeys are dying because they are eating too much corn. This is explained, however, as follows: Under the old system of letting turkeys range over the country, the young turkeys were allowed to eat the farm buildings mostly during the summer where the grain bins were contaminated with millions of bird eggs. Here the poult becomes very tame which in turn makes the susceptible to blackhead and soon causes their death. If corn is not sown it will not kill turkeys. When the birds are not allowed to get away the blackhead disease is controlled almost one hundred per cent, he states. Following this simple plan of sanitation given above will insure greater profits from the turkey business.

Open Air Dance, Murphy's
Cots., Tues, Aug. 12.

KAMPS
STONES OF SUPREME SPARKLE
SIGN OF QUALITY
DIAMONDS
We Invite Comparison
—Convenient Terms—
Kamps Jewelry Store

MANY people of character and earning power, but without securities which are instantly convertible into cash, frequently need extra money to pay past due bills that pile up during sickness or an emergency.

To help thousands of families in such circumstances safeguard their credit the Household Plan was developed. This Plan makes it possible for families to pay their past due bills and thus establish their credit for the future.

SAFEGUARD your CREDIT

with a loan
from
Household

Under the Household Plan, husbands and wives can secure \$100 to \$300 without the necessity of discussing their affairs with friends, relatives, or employer. No other signatures or endorsers are required. We give you as long as a year and eight months to repay, and charge you only for the actual time you keep the money.

If you need extra funds to pay some overdue bills, to take advantage of cash prices in buying some of the things you've needed, such as clothing or household supplies; or perhaps to pay for necessary medical attention—don't hesitate to come to Household for the money. The cost to you is nearly one-third less than the lawful rate.



To this community Household makes loans of less than \$100 at a slightly higher rate than the rate on loans of \$100 to \$300. Come in—write or phone.

You will find Household Managers to be friendly, courteous advisers in all home financial problems. The experience gained in rendering family financial service for the past fifty-two years is back of these men. They will be glad to give you the benefit of this accumulated experience as well as their own training in arranging a budget plan to suit your needs.

Household Finance Corporation

303 West College Avenue
2nd Floor—Phone: 235
APPLETON

We make loans in Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London

GLOUDEMANS ~ GAGE Co.

Large Parking Space Back of Store

Phone 2900

Special Sale



Practical--Durable--Ornamental

Featured at a Savings

\$2.98

Tuesday and Wednesday Only

The ACE of all Indian Blankets is now offered at an unusually low price. The name of BEACON places it far above the ordinary brands. The finest of materials are used in the construction, the designs are unique and beautiful.

Your choice of 4 patterns in 27 color combinations. Size 66x80. Bound with 1 1/2 inch tape. Regular price \$3.75.

These blankets are in great demand now for camping, picnics, and vacation fours. Used in the car they protect the up'nt rain. At night they'll keep you warm. At home they're especially appropriate for the boy's bed room. Woven of the finest wool and long staple cotton and will last for years.

A Companion Sale of DOLLS

Tuesday!
Wednesday!

Wonderful
VALUES

98c

Baby
'GLORIA'
DOLLS



Blue eyed dolls in various brightly dressed in pink, pink yellow, etc., with brown hair and blue eyes. Babies are dressed in sailor suit. The head, arms, and legs are of composition and can be washed in any direction. The bodies are stuffed with KAPON and are very soft. Glenda dolls are 14 inches high and cry in a most realistic manner. Adorable faces. Exactly as illustrated.

Adora-Belle Dolls

Another group of beautiful blonde dolls that will appeal to every little girl. Clever dressed in sailor suits, or printed ensembles of suitings. Six and ten dollars to match. Patent leather slippers. The bodies are very lifelike and the faces are winsome indeed. 10 inches in height. And, oh, how they cry for "mama".

Al Smith's Influence Felt In Three Southern States

ISSUE DRAWS EYES OF REST OF COUNTRY

SHERWOOD MOTORISTS INJURED WHEN BULLET SHATTERS WINDSHIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reininger, Sherwood were cut by splintered glass Sunday afternoon when a rifle shot shattered the windshield of their car while they were driving along the military road three miles north of Sherwood near the Timm farm.

The Reiningers, driving with their four children, were approaching the Timm farm where a flock of tame young turkeys were feeding in the woods, when the bullet hit their car. It is believed the shot was fired by someone in the woods shooting at the turkeys.

EXPECT RECORD CROWD AT BAND CONCERT TUESDAY

Two Solos and Community Singing Will Feature Weekly Program

Another record crowd is expected at Pierce park Tuesday evening to hear the weekly concert by the 12th Field Artillery band. The programs have been drawing larger crowds each week during the summer, and with two soloists and community singing planned for the coming program, the largest crowd of the season is expected.

On Tuesday's program will be a vocal solo by Miss Florence Roate, the number to be "Carmena." An instrumental solo, by Ralph Wilpolt, trombone player, also is scheduled. He will play "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

A grand descriptive fantasia, "Columbus" will open the evening's program. The number opens with the fanfare incidental to announcing the king and queen of Spain and is followed by a torchlight dance. The sorrow of departure is next portrayed after which the band carries its audience through the various stages of the explorer's voyage, including the parting salute, merriment of sailors, the storm scene, melancholy, mutiny and the discovery of the new continent.

Community singing also will feature the evening's program, choruses for four songs having been mimeographed and made ready for distribution to the audience. The feature was introduced a few weeks ago and immediately proved popular.

The evening program follows: Grand Descriptive Fantasia "Columbus" Andrew Herman Trombone solo—"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" Laurendeau

Ralph Wilpolt, soloist

Taylor—"The Glow Worm" Lincke Characteristic—"The Dance of the Serpents" Baccalari Intermission

Selection—"The Princess Pat" Victor Herbert Vocal solo—"Carmena" Wilson

Florence Roate, soprano

March Francaise "Parade of the Gendarmes" Lake Star Spangled Banner.

Edward F. Mumm, director.

has requested that cars be not moved on the park grounds during the concert, because it detracts from the band's effort and is annoying to the crowd. If cars are to be moved, he said, they should be moved between numbers. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

MERCURY WILL RISE AGAIN, REPORT SAYS

Now that Appleton and the Fox river valley have had a taste of early fall weather, and many folks haven't enjoyed it, especially those who still want to do some swimming and spend the month out of doors, the weatherman has promised another rise in temperature.

The forecast for tonight is slightly warmer, and for Tuesday he reports partly cloudy skies and another rise in the mercury.

At noon Monday the mercury was reported hovering near the 67 mark. The highest temperature Sunday was 68, a change from the 94 to 96 degree temperatures of a few days ago. The lowest mark Sunday night was 52.

BOY HIT BY CAR AT HORTONVILLE CORNER

At 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, as Ned Poole, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Poole, was going to Hortonville on his bicycle, he collided with a car driven by Roy Sternick. The accident occurred at the corner of Nye and Lincoln in Hortonville where a high hedge of tall bushes obstructed the view of the road.

Ned was thrown from his bicycle along the running board of Sternick's car, sustaining a deep gash on the left side of his head, and cuts and bruises. He was unconscious for some time. Ned will be out of danger for some days. The bicycle was demolished. After the accident a group of neighbors cleared away the hedge in order to forestall future accidents at the corner.

BEG PARDON

The Post-Crescent was in error when it stated Saturday that the Modern Bakery, Inc., had failed. It was a going and solvent concern when it was taken over by other interests. The Post-Crescent sincerely regrets this error.

The Oklahoma conservation commission is mapping all rivers and streams of the state to work out a system of flood control.

Prohibition Figures Largely in Tomorrow's Primary in Ohio

Washington—(P)—The shadow of Alfred E. Smith, 1928, Democratic presidential candidate, will loom largely over three of the four state primaries to be held tomorrow.

Voters of Alabama, Arkansas, and Nebraska, will have the burning issues of two years ago brought back to them indirectly while in the fourth state, Ohio, where ballots are to be cast, prohibition is to figure largely in the vote.

Alabama Democrats are to choose a successor to Senator J. Thomas Heflin, ousted from this year's party primary because he failed to support the Democratic presidential candidate two years ago. Heflin, however, has conducted a vigorous campaign for reelection as an independent and will be the November opponent of the victor in the Democratic primary. John H. Bankhead, of Jasper, and Frederick L. Thompson, Mobile publisher, are the senatorial candidates in the primary.

The Nebraska race offered as its chief interest opposition to Senator George W. Norris, who left the Republican fold to support Smith in the campaign. However, farm relief, tariff and prohibition are numbered among the issues in the Republican contest. Norris is opposed by W. W. Stebbins, state treasurer, and Aaron Read. The Stebbins campaign has been directed at Norris for failure to cooperate with the administration. The veteran senator carried to the voters a claim for vindication of his party bolt.

The Democratic primary in Nebraska offers a candidate who deserted the ranks of that party to support Hoover in 1928. This is Dr. Jennie M. Callais, opposed by former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock.

ROBINSON ARDENTLY DRY

In Arkansas, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the Democratic leader, has conducted a strenuous campaign against Tom W. Campbell, Little Rock lawyer. Robinson has championed the cause of national prohibition in vigorous fashion in a manner that has led to general belief he sought to counteract any effect of his having shared the national ticket with Smith.

Because of little opposition to Republican candidates in Ohio has centered on the Democratic senatorial contest in which prohibition has been the leading issue. Tariff, farm relief and present economic conditions have contributed to campaign topics.

Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, a former representative, advocates dry law repeal, and George S. Myers of Cleveland, favors modification. The other candidates in the Democratic senate race are W. W. Durbin, former Representative John McSweeney, of Wooster, and Charles V. Traux, once state director of agriculture. No primary opposition faces Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch, the Republican incumbent, who is a dry.

ATTITUDE IN DOUBT

Montgomery, Ala. — (P)—What course will be pursued by 75,000 Democrats who voted Republican tickets in the 1928 presidential election was the major question engaging political observers today on the eve of Alabama's biennial Democratic primary in which candidates for offices from United States senator to constable will be nominated.

While approximately 1,000 state and county candidates have been advising voters to return to the party, Senator J. Thomas Heflin, for 34 years an office holder at the hands of the party, and his supporters have stumped the state urging voters to stay out of tomorrow's election.

Senator Heflin is making an independent campaign for reelection having been excluded from this year's primary under a resolution of the state Democratic committee barring candidates those persons who failed to support the party's presidential ticket in 1928.

In 1928, Herbert Hoover received 129,735 votes and Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, received 127,707, while four years previously the Republican ticket mustered 45,000 votes to more than 165,000 for the Democratic ticket.

FINE KAUKAUNA MAN FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Herman Halfpap, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving when arraigned in municipal court at Green Bay Monday morning and was fined \$150 and costs. He was sent to jail until the fine can be raised.

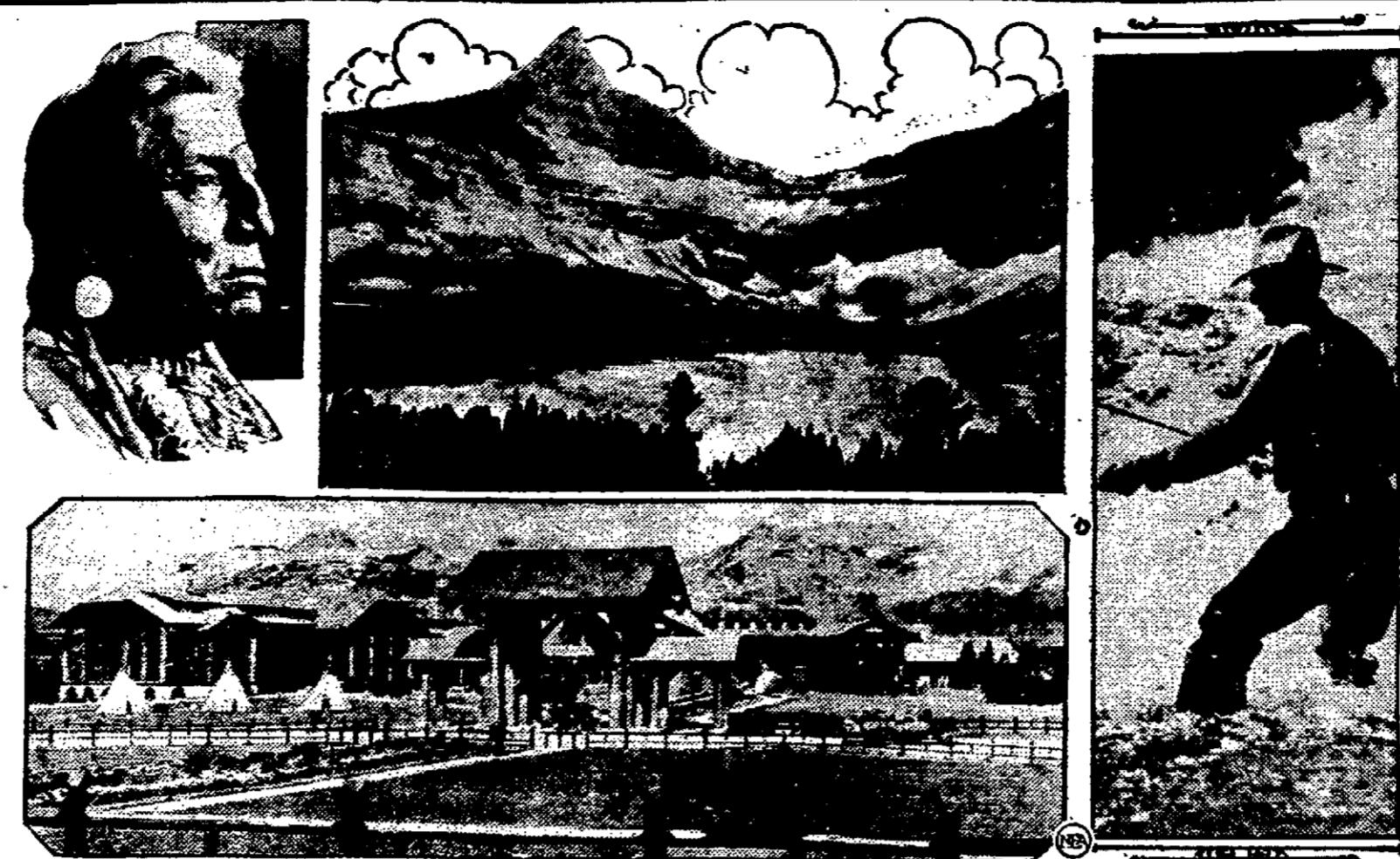
Halfpap was arrested on Highway 41 south of DePere Sunday night when his car sidewiped another and took off the running board and fender. Halfpap was riding with George Wilson, also of Kaukauna.

BURGLAR GETS \$10 AT FRUIT COMPANY OFFICE

Burglars entered the office of the St. Paul Brothers Fruit company, 222 W. College, a few minutes between 8:30 Saturday night and 7 o'clock Sunday night and escaped with about \$10 in small change, which was looted from a drawer. The burglars also ransacked the office but took nothing else. Entrance was gained by breaking a cellar window in the rear of the store. After entering the basement the burglar cut a panel out of the door leading to the first floor and opened the door from the inside.

The Oklahoma conservation commission is mapping all rivers and streams of the state to work out a system of flood control.

Where President Hoover Will Spend His Vacation



Here are scenes and figures that will greet President Hoover when he establishes the summer White House in Glacier National Park, in northwestern Montana, this year. An "official welcome" to the vacationing Chief Executive will be extended by Two Guns White Calf, upper left, the son of the late recognized chief of the Blackfeet Indians. There'll be fishing galore, and Gus Thompson, right, a former major league baseball pitcher, has been chosen to guide the angling President among the streams and lakes of the great park. Below you see the Mammoth Glacier Park Lodge, at the eastern gateway to the park, where the President and his party will detrain for the thirteen-mile motor trip to Two Medicine Chalets on Two Medicine Lake. Upper center is a typical mountain-and-lake scene at the Hoover vacation site.

PRIMARY IN TEXAS PROVES DEMOCRATS REGAINING UNITY

G. O. P. Meanwhile, Is Having Troubles Despite 1928 Victory

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Miss Democracy is a mean gal when she is crossed, but Mr. G. O. P. has a traditionally tough skin.

All the bad little boys who played truant in 1928 are now taking their spankings in 1930 as fast as Miss Democracy can get around to them. The other party is more likely to let bygones be bygones. It seems strange but rather true that the Democrats got all disorganized in the presidential campaign and lost, only to emerge now in better marching order than ever, whereas the Republicans won the election and now seem to be all mixed up what with western progressivism, depression, prohibition and things. There are plenty of disillusioned Democrats, however, willing to admit that this doesn't mean a thing insofar as 1932 is concerned.

THE SOUTH IS STILL SOLID

Anyway, the Hoovercrats of 1928 have all been getting it in the neck and it has been definitely proved that the south is still Democracy's stronghold. It wasn't that the south loved Hoover; she just hated Al Smith and the pope.

Bishop Cannon of Virginia, Senator Turrentine McLendon Simmons in North Carolina, Tom Love in Texas and errant Hoovercrats in two or three other states have all been finding that out.

The Republicans have only one honest-to-goodness bolter to punish in this year's primaries and election if they can—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. But if they like, they can punish several progressive senators and other Republicans who have harassed Mr. Hoover since his inauguration. They might start on Borah of Idaho, who has been almost consistently irregular in the Senate since he wound up his famous speaking campaign for Hoover in '28, and is going on the stump against the farm plan. In the state convention Aug. 28, they won't. They had a chance to lick Pine of Oklahoma in the July 25th primary for his persistent antizionism to the administration, but they didn't. Nor did they punish McSweeney in South Dakota nor will they, in all probability, spank the rather irregular Mr. Couzens in Michigan home.

Miss Janet Menning, a student at the Milwaukee State Teachers college is spending the remainder of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Menning, route 1, Appleton. May Menning of Waupun

spent the weekend at the Menning home also.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Relyea, daughters Jane and Edith of Chicago, and William Relyea Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. J. L. Burke and son John of Tulsa, Okla., were guests at the Frank Bruer home, 725 W. Franklin, over the weekend. They were in Appleton to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clarence Erler, held Saturday.

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THE MOTHERS RETURN

The Gold Star mothers are coming home again.

They are leaving the slim green graves across the sea, where red poppies blow in the careless breeze, and small white crosses keep lonely vigil.

They are watching the coast of France blur into a blue-gray haze, as the low hills disappear, and the fishing boats with their colored sails, grown mellow from many winds and rains, slip into the harbor.

Some of the mothers stand on the deck until the cool wet winds have blown the darkness everywhere and a light or two is shining far, far back where a boat or two goes home.

They have not said goodby to warriors, though they have kept their tryst as soldiers' mothers. They have made their long farewells to the little boys they used to know. Tousle-headed, freckle-faced youngsters who licked the frosting bowl, banged the door, and liked bread and butter and jelly.

Sons do not grow up to their mothers. They are always little boys with a cut that needs bandaging or a baseball that has ripped and must be mended. Because of this it has made it all the harder for the Gold Star mothers to leave the graves behind.

It has been hard for them to visualize long lines of marching men, steel helmets glistening in the sun, swinging down the brave white roads of France, chanting of a maid in Armentieres, whistling to keep up their courage. They are still a little afraid of those khaki clad men who stood for the war that took their boys away.

Not many of the women who made their pilgrimages to the cemeteries together knew one another before the journey started. Yet there was a strange understanding among them. Their memories were so much alike. Their suffering had blown from the same hot fields of battle. The starlight that filtered through the trees, across the graves, brought the same benediction.

The sound of taps changed to lullaby strains, from long, long ago, to all of them.

So they are coming back again, these mothers whom our government so generously and graciously sent to visit the graves of their soldier sons. They are coming back realizing that their individual sorrows are only part of the community of suffering which all must share. They will not feel so lonely now, because they know the mothers of the boys who sleep in the graves that are scattered here and there.

The cemeteries will not be strange places in Flanders, for they will know that other boys, just like their boys, sleep quietly around as summer slips into autumn and winter comes again.

They have learned, too, that bereavement is a world-wide word. The sympathy and understanding of people who speak a foreign tongue has needed no interpreter to assist in its expression.

So, with a pressed poppy from a Flanders grave and another box of memories stored away with their treasures, the Gold Star mother are coming home.

SHE HAD COURAGE, ANYWAY

This younger generation often gets wild and makes some deplorable slips in conduct; but it seems, at all events, to be able to take its medicine without whining.

A society girl in Richmond, Va., disappeared from home recently. Her parents feared she had been kidnapped, and police hunted for her. Finally she was found, sharing an apartment in a nearby city with a married man. She

The public school system of England was introduced by the Foster Education Act of 1870.

was brought back home and the man was taken to jail.

Now it would have been easy for this young woman to have saved her face by adopting the kidnaping story. But she refused to do it. Instead she issued a signed statement to a newspaper, explaining that she had gone of her own free will, and that the man was no more to blame than she was.

You may deplore her action in going on this expedition all you wish; but you must admit that she at least displayed plenty of courage when the show-down came.

BORING OURSELVES

There are some things that are beyond human understanding. How a healthy, normal man could seclude himself on a tiny island for 22 years is one of them. Most of us have an urge, now and then, to escape from our cares. To go adventuring, gathering the rag-tag ends of romance, and stretching our souls. But we do it merely because we need a tonic to strengthen our exhilaration for the tasks and the human contacts that make our lives. Life goes stale if it does not give us a problem or two to solve. But now comes the story of Charles Hardenberg, who is living a hermit's life on Little Watts Island, no larger than an average city lot, in Chesapeake Bay. He grew tired of the world, so he ran away. He had been a successful lawyer, owner of one of the largest libraries in New Jersey. But he did not take a single book with him. He seldom reads a newspaper. He has all the time in the world, but he never troubles to make a garden. He does not live. He exists.

Across the bay the world has changed since he left it. Tall buildings have gone skyward. Automobiles have gained speed. Airships have winged their way close to the stars, and men have gone down to the sea in ships in more than one war. Hardenberg has heard the faint ring of steel, the echo of martial music, and let them drift past his island home. Hardenberg is bored. Small wonder, we would say. There is no one to whom he can boast if he catches a 10-pound fish. Therefore he does not care what he pulls in. He isn't affected by the proposed two-and-one-half cent postage rate. He does not care who is up and who is down in the Wall street game of seesaw. He has no inducement to see how long he can sit in a tree, for nobody would know it anyway. He probably does not know that Lindbergh has a son. The light of the stars and the songs of the wind have lost their magic for him. He has seen them too unbrokenly, without a background of appreciation. And he has seen them alone. He needs companionship, interests, a challenge to spur him on. Nearly every accomplishment in life has come because someone wanted to prove his worth to others.

We were meant to live in groups and work in groups. In nomadic days, when shepherds took their flocks to pastures where clear streams were flowing, they joined caravans. Human contact made life worth while. It made the joy of accomplishment sweeter. No wonder the hermit can find small pleasure in his lonely games of solitaire. It isn't fun to beat yourself. It is a queer mind which imposes on itself a solitude which, with almost no other exception, would be considered a punishment. A happy man does not run away from life. He stays on the job. He realizes that he is going to be the same wherever he is. Therefore, he tried to cultivate a place of no trespassing in his heart where he may go for relaxation. Most of us would bore ourselves too quickly, anyway, if we withdrew from the world. Hardenberg does not seem to be getting a great deal of enjoyment out of this experiment, either. Perhaps that is his trouble.

When a British steamship company puts a passenger liner it is building into service it will be the world's largest electrically driven ship, 1,550 feet long and a displacement of 60,000 tons.

Germany has 45 cities with populations exceeding 100,000 each, two having more than 1,000,000, and 64.4 per cent of its people live in towns of more than 200 inhabitants.

A method of fueling boats equipped with outboard motors in races without stopping them has been developed by a Californian.

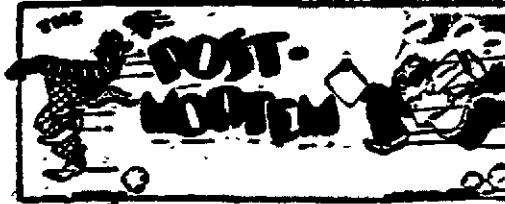
Semi-Diesel engines have been successfully adapted to farm tractors in Sweden and Germany.

Holding eight persons, a circular ursinizable boat that is propelled by paddles, has been invented.

Sixteen lenses are combined in one in a new camera invented to give depth and naturalness to a portrait.

Over 20,000,000 letters went to the dead letter office last year for the lack of return addresses on envelopes.

The public school system of England was introduced by the Foster Education Act of 1870.



OH, THE lucky children down in Marion, Indiana, to be able to witness a nice, old time lynching. Just think what our children are missing. Why here's something to really feel bad about. It's truly educational and instructive for a group of immature minds to see a group of responsible and respectable elders perform a mob murder with neatness and dispatch.

"Gather around, children, and Uncle Jonah will tell you about a nice massacre—a real bloody one . . ."

Phooie.

Maybe It Was the Heat

Now they're blaming the drought on sun spots and the moon. Funny they haven't dragged Prohibition in there somewhere.

"WILL ASK FOR BIDS ON \$110,000
MARSHFIELD POSTOFFICE" (headline)

Two dollars . . . two and a half . . . five . . . I do bear somebody say ten? . . . going-going . . .

One of Al Capone's underlings has been identified as the slayer of Zuta. But is Al worried? Heh, heh. They might (we doubt it) convict the underling—but do anything to his boss. Tsk, tsk. Tillie, that just isn't being done.

Maybe this wedding in an airplane Sunday was a bit silly, but at least the bride didn't have to worry about being deserted at the altar.

Dirty work in the air—the eastern fliers, after an endurance refueling record, coming down on the 13th day, hinted that rivals had poisoned their gasoline.

A few oceanic fliers are getting smart. Two Germans in an undersized sport monoplane were going to fly from Berlin to Chicago. They got as far as Iceland, decided that the jump was too big, turned around and went home.

Or Athlete's Foot

Said Henry Ford on his recent birthday—if Communism gets into a country, it shows a country needs it. Sure—if you get smallpox, you probably need it, too. Ask Henry, he knows.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

STEAM NAVIGATION

On August 11, 1807, Robert Fulton won recognition as the first man to make steam navigation commercially successful when he sailed his steamboat, The Clermont, up the Hudson river from New York to Albany, a journey of 150 miles.

In the presence of thousands of astonished spectators, the Clermont started on its epochal trip, making an average speed of five miles an hour, which was considered a great achievement. It took 22 hours to reach Albany.

When Fulton first proposed the idea of steam navigation he met with rebuke on all sides. As he himself said: "When I was building my first steamer in New York the work was viewed by the public either with carelessness or contempt, as a useless scheme. My friends, indeed, were civil, but they were shy. As I had occasion to pass daily to and from the building yard while my boat was in progress, I often loitered unknown near idle groups of strangers, and heard them scoff and sneer and ridicule . . . My work was always spoken of as Fulton's Folly."

Though he had great success in the construction of steamboats, various lawsuits in which he was engaged in reference to the use of some of his patents, prevented him from ever becoming wealthy.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE AGO

Monday, Aug. 11, 1905

With the first article of the peace treaty agreed upon, the Russian and Japanese envoys phrased the protocol regarding the recognition of Japanese predominant interests in Korea and the establishment of Japanese protectorate over the country so as to satisfy both governments.

Mrs. Frank Schmiege was painfully injured when she was dragged for two blocks by a frightened horse the day before.

The fourth annual tennis tournament opened at Riverview Country club that week. Entrants were: Maud MacCaul, Hallie Ramsey, Martha Van Norwick, Elizabeth Clark, Mrs. W. L. Conkey, Stella Reid, Katherine Reave, the Rev. S. P. Delaney, Daniel Stanbury, Harry Pearson, William Tesch, Harry Prude, Joseph Stein, Kenneth Dickinson, Robert Smith, Richard Meyer, and Laurie Conkey.

It was expected that the Lawrence football squad at the early training camp would be so large that several cottages would be needed to house them.

Eugene Ortman broke a tendon in one of his knees.

Chief and Mrs. George McMillan went to Duluth, Minn., where they attended the national convention of fire chiefs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Jeiger, Fremont, Sunday.

The Rev. Father Basius conducted a mission at Rhinelander last week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 9, 1920

War plans were discussed by the allied premiers, bringing on a demonstration by British laborers against helping the Poles against the attack of the Bolsheviks. Russia had asked for another meeting between Polish and Russian armistice delegates to decide on a basis for cessation of hostilities.

President Wilson was preparing to fire the opening gun in the democratic national campaign on the issue of nationalization.

Poland sent a note to the League of Nations announcing that it deemed an honorable peace.

Mrs. Alice Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, Washington, D. C., and Howard Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Russell of Apopka, were married at the bride's home Aug. 9.

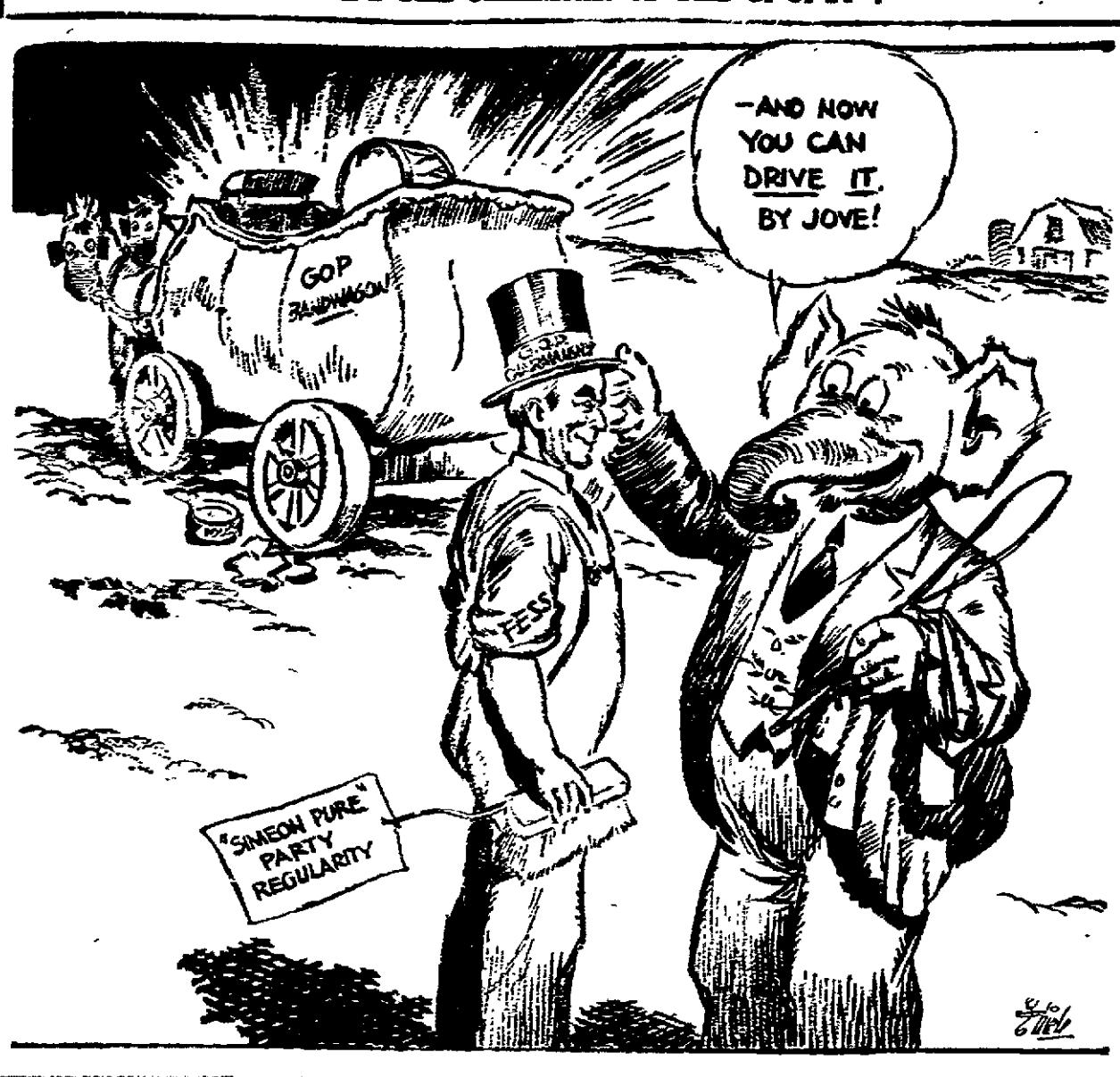
H. J. Pfeifer, former of Oconto, became associated with Daniel P. Steinberg.

J. E. Langerberg presided at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Builders Association at Madison that week.

Appleton women are their fancy need.

Appleton women are their fancy need.

The Wisconsin Iron, Light, Heat and Power Company was making preparations to start the trial of a series of new steam turbine engines. The capacity of the power company was to be increased to 5,000 horsepower by the installation.

"OH! 'T POLISHED UP THE BANDWAGON SO FAITHFULLY THAT
NOW 'T'S THE CHAIRMAN OF THE G. O. P.!"

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE ODOR OF SANITY

Odorless salve has to be danged good to gain any great popularity. Medicine without a terrible taste must be potent and no mistake to satisfy grandma. Every physician and every pharmacist knows the importance of the color of the coating of the pill or the tint of the liquid in the vial if the contents happen to be that of odor and insipid of taste.

The odor of sanity, now somewhat passe, was composed of equal parts of filth and bad ventilation with just a dash of incense. Nowadays some of the people are willing to concede sanity without the nose test, and the incense is being more largely diverted to other purposes.

mainly the attempt to cover the unpleasant odor of uncleanness. This use of incense is known to the laity as sanitary precaution. The odor of sanity is composed of the same ingredients as were formerly blended in the odor of sanity only in different proportions. that is, slightly less filth and bad air and much more incense.

A school superintendent asks what cheap, efficient disinfectant or deodorant I can recommend for use in school toilets.

to have mystery in their drinking water!

Material Has No Market

Are there hospitals or medical schools that buy bodies for dissection? Can one make a contract with them to claim one's body as soon as death occurs . . . (O. H. F.)

Answer—No. Medical schools are provided with ample material for dissection, in the unclaimed bodies of persons dying in public charitable institutions. Such bodies are available to the medical colleges, if the colleges want them.

Rubber Soles

Some time ago you mentioned leather soles in preference to rubber composition for children . . . (T. R. B.)

Answer—No. I said rubber soles are all right for any one who wishes to wear them.

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

WAY down the shore they reached a place that brought a smile to each one's face. Big flat boats lined the dock and my cargo was queer. "Look at the mules," one tiny cried. "I guess they also like to ride. They look so funny in a boat. What are they doing here?"

"Why, they're Missouri mules, my lad," replied the Travel Man. "They've had a long, long journey o'er the sea. They're over here to work. You see, our mules are good and strong. When using them folks can't go wrong. They're rather slow in traveling but then, they never shirk."

"Right now they're being shipped away to some town near. They'll leave today." Just then the mule boats started off and, how the mules did jump! At first they didn't like the ride, and they all huddled, side by side. But then, they soon got used to it. No more did their hoofs thump.

The boats had sails and up they went. In watching how the wind would take the boats along the stream, "Well, we can't see them any more," said Scout. "Let's go back to shore. I've seen so many things today, it all seems like a dream."

They shortly landed, safe and sound, quite glad to get on solid ground.

Society And Club Activities

Wrapped Bodice



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A clever black crepe silk with slenderizing lines.

The wrapped bodice is opened at the neckline to show a pastel pink open-necked embroidered batiste vest.

An applied band of the batiste trims the neckline and is carried down either side of the bodice.

The tiny bows of the crepe are lined with the pink batiste.

Style No. 2653 may be copied exactly as a great saving in cost. It is easily made. It comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

Printed chiffon cotton voile is charming idea for this unusual model.

Printed crepe silk, printed sheer lining, printed batiste and chiffon prints will make up material.

Size 36 requires 42 yards 39-inch material skirt cut in crosswise thread or 43 yards 39-inch skirt cut on lengthwise thread, with $\frac{1}{4}$ yard 22-inch all-over lace for vestee and bows and 13 yards of $\frac{1}{4}$ inch lace banding.

Pattern price 15 cent in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our large Fashion Magazine contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

The long table will be decorated with a Christmas tree, and during the luncheon the gifts which have been brought by the members will be placed around the table. During the afternoon the gifts will be wrapped and later sent to the women and children at Truchos, N. M., for their Christmas tree.

Mrs. Harold Heller will be the leader of the day, with the subject: "Migrant Groups." Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. O. C. Smith, Mrs. George Ballard and Mrs. Edward Abel.

Members are asked to bring sandwiches and one covered dish.

Club to Meet

The Cheery 4-H club of the town of Vandenbrook will meet Monday evening. Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, will attend the meeting.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

CHURCH SOCIETIES

About 250 members attended the meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church at the hall Sunday. The Rev. Father Crescenzi gave a brief address, urging the society to bring up its membership to the point where it will hold first place in the Green Bay diocese. At present Two Rivers, with just a few more members than Appleton, holds first place.

Suppose he did tell. What good would it do? If he told the truth and shocked his family, what good would that do? If they told him to stay home, he would walk out as usual. If he told a lie and he would be very likely to do so, what possible good would that do?

For a child a boy reaches the age of adolescence and self-support is a bit late to begin throwing the safeguards of home about him. All that has to be done when the boy is a dependent, helpless, searching child. He will take instruction and guidance if ever. If he is trained then to confide in his family, experience with them teaches him the wisdom of it in time, he will not run away. But if an home influence is in a place until he reaches an age one can do is pray.

That's all out of the question. You cannot force a boy or a girl to give up their confidence and to run away from your judgment. And you expect an adolescent to be able to sustain himself do you not? If a boy or girl of that age has not been trained to self-reliance at a very tender age, what is to be done but to

A gospel service will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the William S. Miller home, 1111 S. Lavast. under the auspices of the church of the Nazarene of Oshkosh. The Rev. F. M. Adams will preach.

The Brotherhood of St. John the Evangelist will hold an outdoor meeting at the W. C. Williams home, route 2, Appleton Tuesday evening. A business meeting will be held at 7 o'clock, with games and other entertainment following.

The Senior Olive branch of Mount Olive church will hold a regular business meeting Thursday evening at the church. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

FISH FEY, Tues. Nite, Joe Stavak, Binghamton.

2,000 At Children's Picnic In Erb Park

Have You Heard—

You can make yourself a handy kitchen set rack by using a left-over piece of wood moulding and some brass screws from the corner store.

Nail the wood strip securely to the wall, at right height and just as

you jump up quickly. Then, remembering her reddened eyes and tear-swollen face, she switched off the light: When she went to the door to receive the letter her face was half hidden in the shadows and she made her voice sound sleepy.

A night letter? For me? Who in the world would have anything so important to say to me that the glad news couldn't wait?

The words were light but she knew very well from whom the letter had come. At least, she had hoped so strongly that it had come from Jack that it seemed to her that her prayer had been so intense, so ardent, so freighted with disappointment that an answer had to come.

With the yellow envelope in her fingers she sat down on the floor, suddenly weak. She was almost afraid to read it. New doubts and worries came flocking.

Why hadn't Jack called her? Why had he waited to send this? Did he have something to tell her that he dreaded to say face to face? An icy coldness gripped her. It seemed to flow through her veins, blotting out the warm red blood. Had he . . . could he have . . . oh, surely not . . . but had he been talked into making up with Barbara and marrying her that night?

She put the telegram down quickly then, almost afraid to touch it, as though its vibrant yellow was charged with electrical currents.

Downstairs she heard her mother calling to her father, asking if he had locked the back door and if the gas was turned low in the kitchen stove to keep the water from freezing . . . simple, homely tasks that always before Sue had viewed with tender amusement, wondering if their very monotony didn't bore her parents. Now the old questions caught new meaning. Even a commonplace favor such as seeing if the back door was locked and the gas turned low could be a gallant service if performed by the man whom a girl loved! If Jack . . . her whole heart put itself into the cry.

Then she picked up the envelope, tore the flap with unsteady fingers, and read:

"Dear Sue: Did you know that your telephone is out of order? I have been trying to call you for an hour . . . but the telephone company won't cooperate. Now I'll see if the telegraph service is doing its daily good deed."

Sue looked up and caught her breath so quickly that it hurt. Then he had tried to get her! He hadn't forgotten! Her lips parted in a smile. It was such a homely announcement to bring such relief. The mention that a telephone line was out of order!

Anyway, her fear of a reconciliation with Barbara had been a bad nightmare. The world swung back to a saner, surer, happier pace again. She forgot that she had expected a personal call at first. After the memory of her slow minutes of agony when she had thought Jack had gone away without thinking of her, the night letter came as balm from Gilead . . . as something very rare and precious. She picked up the letter and read on.

NEXT: Jack's letter.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

A PROXIMATELY 2,000 persons attended the annual Eagle children's picnic at Erb park Sunday, spending the afternoon and early part of the evening in the usual picnic diversions. About 400 children were in the parade which marched from the Eagle hall at 1 o'clock to the park, and about 60 youngsters, too small to walk, were transported to the picnic grounds by a bus donated by Ole Lundquist.

The guessing contest prize, a blanket donated by Gloudemanns Gage company, was won by Mrs. W. Bleier, one of the dice prizes, donated by Hopfensperger Bros., went to Earl Bowers, and the other, donated by Voscks Bros., to Gustave Bremer. Winners in the children's contests were Joseph Hammer, Sylvester Lynch, Mihed Scheivach and Pearl Leinwander, in the big boys; little boys', big girls' and little girls' races respectively; Herbert Stoffel, Joseph Koengsteder, Bernice Leinwander, and Pearl Leinwander, in the sack races; Fred Stoffel, Gerold Lahn, and Cecil Vonck, peanut races; Geraldine Leinwander and Helen Stoeber, egg carrying races; Harold Frieders and May Hertel in the drinking contests; Francis Fisher and Dorothy Lindauer, doughnut eating contests; and Anton Krahm and Florence Collins in the pie eating contest.

Music during the afternoon was furnished by the Nagreen orchestra.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Elmer Koerner, chairman, Walter G. Anderson and Lawrence Hoh. Committee chairmen were John N. Hancock, Walter G. Anderson, Harold J. Leinmer, Andrew Schlitz, Edward Boldt, George Coon, Frank W. Bellinger, Louis Tornow, John H. Fiedler, Henry F. Wegner and Henry Staedt.

BOUT 500 persons were served at the chicken supper given at Sacred Heart church Sunday as a part of the celebration in honor of the diamond anniversary of the Central Verein society. About 159 persons from Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, New London, Hortonville and other cities in the district attended the district meeting of the society in the afternoon.

Following benediction Robert McGillan, president of Sacred Heart society, the Rev. F. L. Russmann, pastor of Sacred Heart church, and Henry A. Schmitz, president for a number of years of the Central Verein society in Wisconsin, gave addresses. At 4 o'clock the young people of the church presented the first performance of the two act comedy, "The Laughing Cure," which was given again in the evening. Members of the cast, coached by Dewey DeGuire, were George Stadler, Fred and Dewey DeGuire, Pat Murphy, Cecilia Wilz, Marie Goss, Virginia Grassi, Amelia Boehm and Lucille Hoilinan.

At its district meeting the society decided to hold its next quarterly meeting at Kaukauna in October.

Ladies in charge of the supper were Mrs. Mike Schmidt, Mrs. John Casper, Mrs. Edward and Mrs. John Knutl. The committee for the entire celebration included Robert McGillan, chairman, John Fass, Joseph Becker, Arthur Stump, Joseph Van Nooy, Joseph Hopfensperger and Frank Schrimpf. Members of the Young Ladies sodality waited on table.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Peter Lansen will be hostess to the Five Hundred club at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lansen lives at 711 W. Winnebago st.

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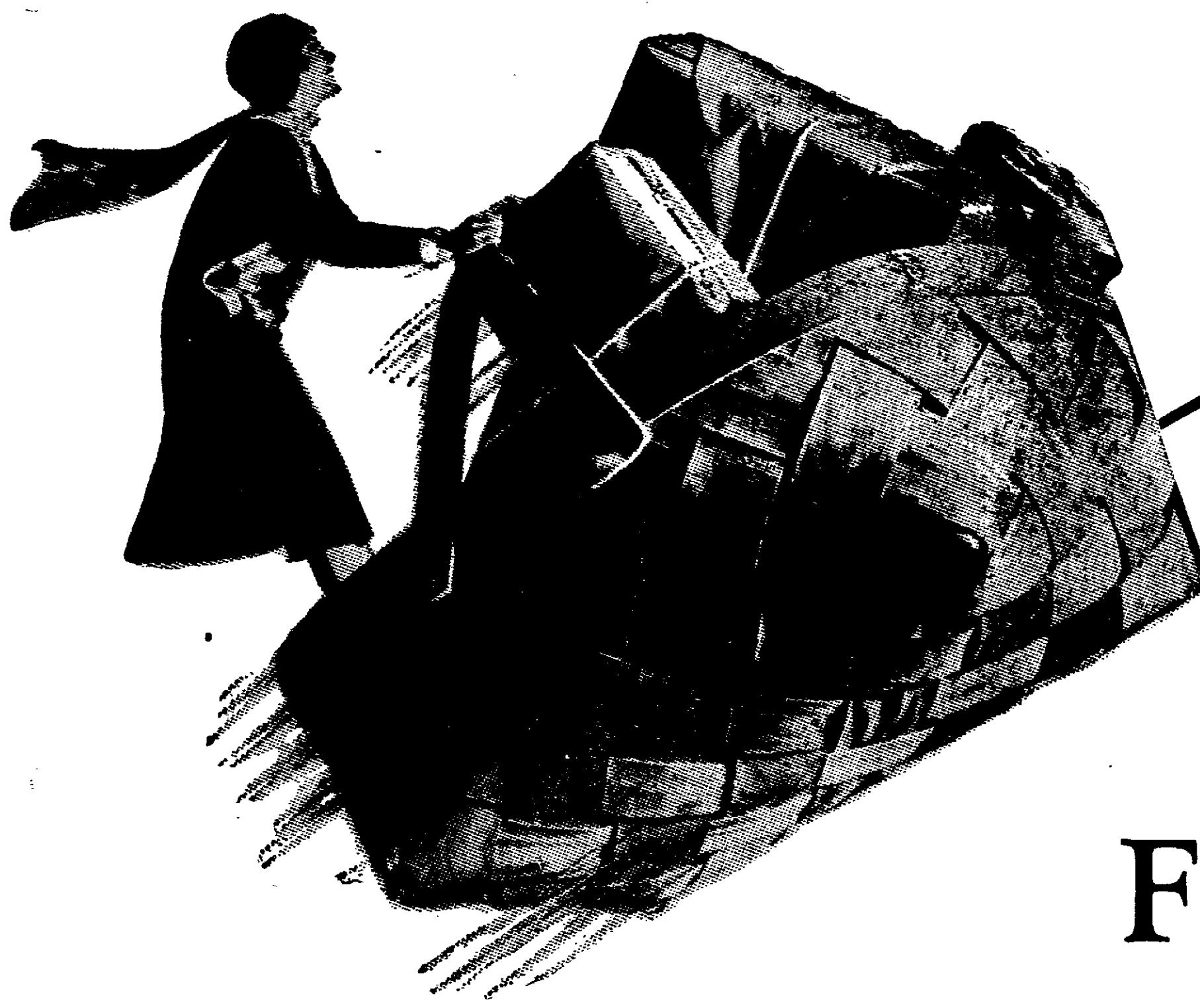
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Filling

15,369* Market Baskets

Each week day it is our exclusive privilege to go into more than fifteen thousand homes in this territory. We reach the eyes and minds of the active buyers for these families. This simple deduction follows: we enable our advertisers to fill those market baskets.

Post-Crescent is almost as necessary as tonight's evening meal. We are sure of this, for if tonight's copy of the Post-Crescent be missing from a subscriber's porch, an insistent call comes flashing over our switchboard! "WHERE IS MY PAPER?"**

Post-Crescent superiority makes this newspaper the only effective medium for reaching all of this territory. Post-Crescent exclusiveness simplifies the advertiser's problem by giving him one publication which alone covers Appleton and the surrounding district.

In editorial content (news, features, etc.) the Post-Crescent ranks with newspapers in much larger centers, a large factor in the intense reader-interest. Editorial fearlessness and independence, have made this newspaper one of the most discussed institutions in the territory.

Those interested readers have increased on the average of eight hundred and thirty seven each year, from the original 7,200 to the present figure of 15,369. Eight hundred and thirty seven new market baskets each year to be filled by the consistent, wise advertiser.

** The Post-Crescent's average circulation for March was 15,369 copies daily.

** Perhaps the wind, the neighbor's dog or something unforeseen does away with your copy of tonight's Post-Crescent. A call to 543 before seven o'clock will bring that copy to you, and quickly!

We do not claim to be revealing a startling new secret. Alert advertisers have already seen the increasing drawing-power of the Post-Crescent, have used it to advantage. From a total of 287,169 inches in 1920 they increased to 505,061 in 1929. This year, also, shows a marked increase.

Are you using this passport to fifteen thousand market baskets to the degree which your business warrants? Remember the Post-Crescent maintains a complete art, copy and merchandising service available to you without cost. Get in the vanguard of successful advertisers who are yearly and in greater proportions using the Post-Crescent to tell their stories to an eager public. Call 543 tomorrow!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper

Behr Hurls Appleton To Win Over Rapids, 7-3

LEAGUE LEADERS NOW HAVE ONLY 1 GAME ADVANTAGE

Tornow and Mulry Hit
Homers and Feature in
Double Play

THE STANDINGS

| | W | L | Pct. |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Wisconsin Rapids | 11 | 5 | .688 |
| APPLETON | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Green Bay | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Kaukauna | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Nee-Menasha | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Kim-Little Chute | 3 | 13 | .189 |

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

| Green Bay | 22 | Kaukauna | 4 |
|-------------|----|------------------|---|
| Nee-Menasha | 5 | Kim-Little Chute | 1 |
| Appleton | 7 | Wisconsin Rapids | 3 |

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Appleton won out Wisconsin Rapids' lead in the Fox River Valley league race to one game here Sunday by taking a 7 to 3 verdict in a loosely played encounter. Easting of the locals allowed only four hits, but two of these were home runs by Tornow and Mulry. He also walked six men while his mates were committing 4 errors.

Behr of Appleton was touched for seven safe blows, but kept them all well scattered and got errors to support with the exception of a fly ball dropped in center field by Len Smith, which accounted for one of the Rapids' runs. Behr got out of a tight hole in the eighth inning after the bases were loaded with only one out. He walked Plahmer to force a run, but the next two men were easy outs.

Appleton jumped into the lead in the opening frame. Bowers walked and Smith was safe on Huber's error, the former scoring on Tornow's clean single. Eggert and Crowe drew free passes to first, forcing in Smith before the side was retired. Wisconsin Rapids knotted the count in the second when Huber singled and scored on Plahmer's double and scored on Smith's clean single. The latter coming home when McClain's fly was dropped by Smith.

A lead which was never threatened was piled up by the visitors in the fourth after two were out. Bower's singled, Smith was safe on Huber's error and both scored when Murphy's roller got through Tanger. Tornow rapped out a beautiful four-ply wallop into left field to score Murphy ahead of him. Mulry connected for a home run along the left field foul line in the fifth inning to widen the margin.

A fast double play, Mulry to Tornow to Eggert, smothered a threatening rally in the seventh after Judnick had led off with a single, and Behr got out of a tight place in the eighth with only one run against him. Decker singled, advanced to second on Hubernick's bunt, went third on a bunt and scored when Sandrin and Plahmer walked and Huber was safe on a fielder's choice by Schultz. With the sacks loaded Judnick flied to Bowers and McClain was thrown out by Mulry.

Oh, Boy. Look!

| | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Bowers, lf. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith, cf. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy, c. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tornow, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Eggert, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crowe, rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schultz, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mulry, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Behr, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 4 | 1 |

| | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Tanger, 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Decker, ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Huber, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sandrin, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Huber, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Plahmer, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Judnick, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McClain, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eastling, p. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 8 | 7 | 1 |

| | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Appleton | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wis. Rapids | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

| | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Behr, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 4 | 1 |

| | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Behr, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 4 | 1 |

| | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Behr, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 4 | 1 |

| | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Behr, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 4 | 1 |

| | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Behr, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 4 | 1 |

| | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Behr, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 4 | 1 |

| | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Behr, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 4 | 1 |

| | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Behr, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 4 | 1 |

| | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Behr, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 4 | 1 |

| | AB | R | H | E |
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| Behr, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 4 | 1 |

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| Behr, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 4 | 1 |

| | AB | R | H | E |
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| Behr, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 7 | 4 | 1 |

| | AB | R | H | E |
|----------|----|---|---|---|
| Behr, p. | 4 | | | |

New London News

IGHT PLANES IN AIR STUNTS THRILL NEW LONDON CROWD

interesting Program Given as Part of Legion Demonstration

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Crowds of motors roared the highways early Sunday waiting for the much heralded quadron of aircraft scheduled to appear here as part of the all day exhibition staged by the Noris-Spencer Post of the American Legion. The tour of the planes was staged on temporary airport on the Scheels farm, north of the city as part of Wisconsin State Legion air race. Variety of circumstances prevented the advertised number of planes from making their appearance, as out of the twenty expected eight were present to take part in the program. Soon after 11 o'clock three of the planes appeared, the small orange monoplane bearing the name "New London" coming in soon afterward. This plane later was dedicated by Miss Marjorie Zaug, a New London girl, who looked immensely charming as she dashed a bottle of orange pop over the propeller of the plane which in its race with others to the state capital may bring prestige to the city whose name it bears.

Storms prevented a number of the planes from attending the meet here, but much interest attended the appearance of the tri-motor aircraft piloted by "Thunder" Johnson. This, a mammoth cabin plane with seating capacity for twelve passengers is the first of its kind to appear here. It made a number of passenger flights and also took part in the program of stunts. The parachute jumper was unable to be here, so this portion of the day's program was canceled. An air race, a bombing exhibition, and a number of thrilling air stunts kept the ground patrol, made up of Legionaires and Boy Scouts occupied in keeping the landing field clear, and the lanes of travel open to traffic.

The airfield was located some distance off highway 26 where motorists insisted upon parking and obstructing the thoroughway. At one time congestion was so complete that no cars could move. Motorcycle Officer Macklin, working the entire mile of a mile or more, finally got the parked cars into the main artery and as a result there were no accidents throughout the day.

The day's events closed on Sunday night with a skylights' dance at the Maple Grove pavilion.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher are spending a few days camping at Bowler, Wis.

Mrs. Louis Miller of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oscar Nemethoff.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost are guests this week at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfleifer, at the Chain of Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole recently entertained the Misses Rachelle and Leota Cole of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Russell and Harold Peterson of Ogdensburg.

A daughter was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Prahf at the community hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tribbey's guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohm, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bohm, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohm of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Nemethoff, and Mrs. Leslie Miller of Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Oliver Brooks will entertain members of the Owego card club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew Huelmer has returned from Oshkosh where she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Walter Dicke.

Carmine and Henry Moody have returned from a visit in Oshkosh.

Mrs. R. J. McMahon and children returned Saturday from Maiden Rock where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. Eva Dawson and children who have spent a week at Bear Lake will return to their home this week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Leppla of Edgerton were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Knobke.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR JOSEPH YERNESEK

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood—Funeral services for Joseph Yernesek were held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Yernesek home, with interment in the Oak Hill cemetery at Neenah. The following friends and neighbors of the deceased acted as pall-bearers: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Friederich, William Schmidt and Frank Medved. Among the out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medved, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Novak, Mr. and Mrs. John Medved, Mr. and Mrs. Math Stiglitz, Mr. and Mrs. George Yernesek, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yernesek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lencaric, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Geiser, Mr. and Mrs. John Eckel, Milwaukee; Mrs. John Tresnik of Greendale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sternhagen, Mr. and Mrs. John Baches, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sternhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sternhagen, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schell, Kiel; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hergen, Crivitz; and Mrs. John Gallop, Math Leyer, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sagard, Milwaukee, and Alfred Tresnik.

Joseph Yernesek came to America in 1907 and settled on the farm where he died. In 1912 his wife and son George and daughter Mary came to America. The deceased is survived by his widow, two sons, George of Milwaukee, Joseph, Jr., of the home and one daughter, Mrs. E. H. Schell of Kiel.

AUXILIARY SELECTS CONVENTION DELEGATES

New London—Delegates of the American Legion Auxiliary convention at Sheboygan August 15, 16, 17 will include Mrs. Rose Nemethoff, Mrs. Eva Dawson, Mrs. Mary Van Alstine and Miss Isabelle Schoenbeck. Mrs. Ruth Manske, elected as delegate at large will leave sooner to attend an early June meeting on August 17. Delegates also have been elected from the local legion past.

U. S. ARMY GETS 30 F. W. D. TRUCKS

Convoy Is Part of 120 Machines Ordered for Army from Clintonville Firm

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville—Thirty F. W. D. two-ton trucks were driven away early Sunday morning by U. S. soldiers from Camp Holabird, Maryland. These are a part of the U. S. Army order for 120 F. W. D. trucks which are rapidly being completed. The trucks were driven to Milwaukee where they will be equipped with tank bodies and will later be distributed to various parts of the United States to be used in supplying gasoline to army planes. Forty-six soldiers arrived here Friday and were

under the command of First Lieutenant H. G. Edmunds and Second Lieutenant R. R. Sears of the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Holabird. About a month ago 22 F. W. D. five-ton trucks were driven east to Camp Holabird, and within a few days another convoy of 30 trucks will leave for the same camp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller returned Friday from a two week vacation which they spent at Minneapolis, Duluth, Fort Williams and Fort Arthur, Canada. At Minneapolis they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Karskens, the latter being a niece of Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grunewald of Two Rivers spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Grunewald in this city.

Fred Fuchs of the Wisconsin Powder and Light Co. is building a new residence just west of the Dr. Devine home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurley and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Lang and daughter, Marie returned Friday from an 800-mile motor and camping trip which included LaCrosse, Winona, Minneapolis and St. Paul. They also visited the Minnesota state prison at Stillwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman of Black Creek and their daughter, Cora of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson. Miss Sassman remained to spend a few days here.

Mrs. George Graff entertained the members of her Larkin club at her home Thursday evening. The time was spent in playing cards and a luncheon was served.

Mrs. Waldemar Steenbeck entered Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her daughter Janet Thruk.

Beverly Winchester returned Friday, after a two weeks' visit with her grandparents at Phlox.

Mrs. Oscar Hagen and daughter, Jean, have gone to Wisconsin Rapids where they are visiting Mrs. Hagen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Germanas.

A daughter was born Wednesday Aug. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlton Nelson of Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Nelson formerly was Miss Sadie Dilley of this city.

STEPHENSVILLE WOMAN IS FETED ON BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent

Stephensville—Mrs. Josephine Kronzer entertained Friday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her sister, Mrs. Anna Otto. Guests were Mrs. A. P. Stingle and children, Medina, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiehl, Herman Steffen, Philip Schwab, Floyd Kroeger, Mrs. A. B. Diederich, Mrs. Geo. A. John, and Mrs. William Dawson of Hazards.

LADIES AID SOCIETY HAS MEETING AT PARK

Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton—A large crowd was present at the Lutheran Ladies Aid society meeting at Hamlin park Thursday afternoon. A picnic lunch was served by the ladies.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wirth, Shiocton, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Braun and daughters Alice and Anna of Highland, Ill., are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Edward Ardel is ill at his home.

New York—Just another myth—

those stories of the former Kaiser's wood chopping. On the word of T. S. John Gaffney, formerly of the United States consular service, who has just returned from a visit to Doorn, it's the guests who chop the wood while Wilhelm tosses it into a barn loft. And tea is served throughout.

Walter Albert of Madison is home from summer school.

M. P. Olsen and family removed their household furniture to Cedar Grove on Saturday. Mr. Olsen is connected with the Cedar Grove foundry.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Berzhoke of Waukesha, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Barnard.

JOHN FISCHER, SR., DIES AT ELLINGTON

Hortonville—John Fischer, Sr., 82, Ellington, died at his home Sunday afternoon after a long illness. Born July 18, 1877 in Bohemia, he came to this country in 1897, and had lived in Ellington since.

Besides the widow, he is survived by two sons, John and William, both of Ellington; four daughters, Miss Katharine of Ellington, Mrs. Barbara Schiess, Mrs. John Pege, and Mrs. Rose Grunert, all of Appleton; 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at St. Patrick church, Stephensville, with the Rev. R. Schauer officiating. Burial will be at Stephensville.

AUXILIARY SELECTS CONVENTION DELEGATES

New London—Delegates of the American Legion Auxiliary convention at Sheboygan August 15, 16, 17 will include Mrs. Rose Nemethoff, Mrs. Eva Dawson, Mrs. Mary Van Alstine and Miss Isabelle Schoenbeck. Mrs. Ruth Manske, elected as delegate at large will leave sooner to attend an early June meeting on August 17. Delegates also have been elected from the local legion past.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Couple Is Married On Parent's Anniversary

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville—Miss Cora Isaacson, formerly of this city and Norman Jacobson of Battle Creek, Mich., were married Friday at Pulicifer. The ceremony was performed in the Pulicifer Lutheran church at noon, by the Rev. E. R. Jacobson of Lake Andes, South Dakota, brother of the groom. Five nieces of the bride were her attendants. Miss Burdette Elhardt of Townsend was the maid

of honor, and bridesmaids were the Misses Ethel and Melba Isaacson of Green Bay, Alice Isaacson of Lakewood and Eunice Berglund of Big Falls, Minn. The bride was given away by her brother, Alfred Isaacson, and the groom's attendant was Paul Hammons of Lester, Wis.

A solo, "I Love You Truly," was sung by Blanche Jacobson, sister of the groom.

This day was also the golden wed-

ding anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Isaacson,

and the aged couple preceded their

daughter to the altar. Following

the large ceremony, a reception

in the church parlor was held

in the church parlor.

Because it is the golden wed-

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ding anniversary of the bride

Kaukauna News

NEW GOLF LINKS
AT KAUKAUNA ARE
FORMALLY OPENED

Billy Sixty, Ernest Killick
Play Special Match Sunday Afternoon

Kaukauna—William Sixty, Milwaukee golf amateur and Ernest Killick, Elkhart Lake, professional, who laid out the Kaukauna golf course Sunday afternoon before about two hundred spectators featuring the formal opening of the course. They played 18 holes. The first nine holes were played as a foursome with Killick and Lange and Sixty and Elder taking part while the last nine holes were played with Killick and Comers and Sixty and Elder, as partners.

In the first nine holes Killick turned in a score of 37, two over par. Sixty also went around in two over par. Lange scored a 47 while Elder shot 46.

Sixty made the second round in 34, one less than par while Killick made it in 33. Comer scored a 37, two over par and Elder took the nine holes in 41.

The spectators were treated to some fine shots and excellent putting. Sixty made a birdie on the ninth hole of the first round. His mate shot brought the ball several inches from the cup. In the second round he took birdies on the seventh and eighth holes.

The handicap tournament also got underway Sunday. It probably will last through this week. A gold trophy will be given to the winner.

Players have been using the course a little more than a week. The fairways are in good condition and the greens are in fairly good shape. Warner rules are in use for the time being.

PICTURESQUE COURSE

In traversing the course the players must travel through ravines and hills, which makes the course difficult as well as picturesque. Par on the first hole is four and the distance is 375 yards. Its fairway is cut by a deep ravine.

The length of number two holes is 375 yards with par four. It is a fairly level stretch.

Hole three is short, about 125 yards long. The players play from a built up tee and shoot across a deep ravine into a side hill, where the green is located.

Two small ravines cut the fairway of hole number four, which is 445 yards long and is par four.

Hole number 5 has a long fairway of 445 yards which is gently rolling grounds. Par on this hole is five.

Green number six is surrounded on three sides by creeks and on the fourth side by a steep hill. The tee off is made from the top of a hill, across one on the creeks. The distance is 175 yards with a par of three.

The fairway on hole seven is on the top of a high plateau, with a sharp drop on either side. It is a distance of 400 yards with par at four.

The tee off for hole 8 is from a small mound built on a hillside. The fairway is between two hills with a small creek winding along one side of it. Par is five and the distance is 525 yards.

The last hole is short, 170 yards and brings the players back to the club house. The tee off is made from the top of a hill to the green which is located on the side of a hill across a deep ravine.

ELECT DELEGATES TO
LEGION CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Arthur Schmalz, post commander, Dale Andrews and Ed Haas are the delegates of the Kaukauna American Legion to the state convention Aug. 18, 19 and 20. James McGrath, Harry Treptow and Lester Bremel are the alternates. A large number of local post members will attend the state meeting with the regular delegates.

CITY CHILDREN
RETURN TO HOMES

"Sunshine Kiddies" Board Train for Milwaukee This Morning

Kaukauna—"Sunshine kiddies," who have enjoyed two weeks in the homes of Kaukauna residents, returned to their respective homes in Milwaukee Monday morning. About 19 children spent the two weeks vacation period here under the auspices of the Big Brother and Sister organization of Milwaukee. The children left by train at 10 o'clock Monday morning in charge of a matron. Those who cared for the little tots on their vacation here were Mrs. Bert Fargo, Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Mrs. William Tennessee, Mrs. Elizabeth Bueth, Mrs. George Bueth, Mrs. Joseph Lehren and Mrs. William Harwood. The children who were here are Leonard Bolinski, Michael Biga, Dorothy Zielinski, Margaret Vilk, Lorraine Vilk, Charlotte Hanke, Shirley Conley, Dolores Driscoll and Gertrude Steidl.

Mrs. Otto Aufreiter was chairman of the local committee in charge of the movement. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Herman T. Runte and Mrs. E. E. Landremann.

A large number of other "sunshine kiddies" who spent the two weeks in homes in cities in the northern part of the state also were on the train that returned the children from here to their homes. Each year a large number of the children are sent out from Milwaukee for a two weeks' stay in homes throughout the northern part of the state.

WEYAUWEGA MAN WINS
SHOOT AT MANITOWOC

Kaukauna—D. C. Hayward of Weyauwega, member of the Kaukauna Gun Club, was high scorer in the Northeastern Wisconsin league gun shoot at Manitowoc Sunday. He broke 28 clay birds out of a possible 100. He received a prize of a silver serving set.

Other local club shooters at the shoot were Clem Hilgenberg, William Johnson, Miss Marie Regenfuss, and Joseph Jansen. Hilgenberg won first prize in the shoot in class D. He scored 89 out of a possible 100 and received a shooting packet. Johnson won second prize in class D when he broke 86 out of a possible 100 and received a waste paper basket. Miss Regenfuss scored 78 out of a possible 100 and J. Jansen scored 77 out of a possible 100.

It was the last scheduled league shoot to be held this season. A post season shoot will be held on Sept. 7 at Weyauwega. Regular shoots were held at Green Bay, Kaukauna, Waupaca, Wausau, Oshkosh, Oconto, Rhinelander and Manitowoc this summer.

START CONSTRUCTION
OF PUTTING COURSE

Kaukauna—Work on the miniature golf course located in the rear of the Andrews Service station on the north end of Lawest has been started. According to Dale Andrews the course will be ready for play in about a week. This is the first miniature golf course in this city. The game is attracting attention throughout the country.

THREE ARE FINED FOR
DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Kaukauna—Ben Wiedenhaupt, Herman Skendakov and Walter Skendakov were arrested Saturday night on charges of disorderly conduct. They were raising a disturbance when arrested. Each was fined \$5 and costs in justice court.

GARAGE FIRE PUT OUT
NEW HOTEL KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Fire was discovered in the old garage in the rear of Hotel Kaukauna at about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The fire department was called and it was put out without any serious damage.

PAINTERS WORKING ON
WISCONSIN-AVE BRIDGE

Kaukauna—Wisconsin Ave bridge was closed to traffic between 6 o'clock Sunday morning and 5 o'clock in the late afternoon by the police to allow repair work to be done. The bridge is being repaired by the city department.

KNAUTKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reiter are in their Lois of New London, Wis., class of Mrs. W. D. Krasnow, S. 14th.

Bob Bernick of Milwaukee visited Kaukauna Saturday.

Miss Katherina Kramnick of Milwaukee was a Kaukauna visitor Sunday.

Mr. Peter visited friends in Milwaukee Sunday.

Nick Kieras reported to Green Bay Sunday.

Miss May Regenfuss visited at Manitowoc Sunday.

The manager of Gamble Stores says "You'll want to hear the new 1938 Commando Radio before you buy New Tone Control—Screen Grid Tubes." Now on display, 225 W. College Ave—adv.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY
Civil Engineer — Surveyor
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 863

BAYS DOWN SMITH
SLUGGERS, 22 TO 4

Vnuk, Kaukauna Hurts, Chased from Box in Third Inning

Kaukauna—Les Smith and his Kaukauna baseball team returned from Green Bay Sunday after taking the worst wallop of the season at the hands of the Bays in a Fox River Valley game. When the hectic game ended the Kaws were on the short end of 22 to 4 count.

Vnuk, who started the pitching for the Kaws, was chased from the mound in the third. Reffke, who replaced him, was pounded out of the box in the eighth. Phillips then finished the game at pich.

One inning the Bays scored 13 runs off Reffke, who had held the Baymen well for several innings. Cusman slammed out a home run with the bases loaded in that inning.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO
YOU
"Leo"

If August 12th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

An unfortunate morning is predicted for this date, time will be wasted, and energies used wrongly, quarrels, contention, and misunderstandings. Do not act in haste. Do not look for trouble unless you know what to do with it when you find it.

Children born on this August 12th will have considerable natural refinement, will be given a great amount of imitativeness, and a desire to study. They will have keen perceptive faculties, and will be cheerful and sociable. They will be in sympathy with family and relatives.

You possess many of the finer attributes given to persons born under the above sign. You love the things of day light, and you scorn small and puny actions. You have a very open, frank and noble spirit. You have a quick temper when provoked, but your anger does not last long, and if you do not completely forego your revenge, you take it in a generous and open way. You may possibly get angry over trifles, but you never hold grudges — you settle your scores at once, and that ends them as far as you are concerned.

You have an abundance of energy, and an all consuming desire to do something, and to do it now — that is your complex. Your mind is never at rest except during your hours of sleep, and even then you have interesting and sometimes worrying dreams. Whatever you do, you do well, although you have a rapid mind and rapid fingers. Your very walk indicates that you are an energetic and ambitious person. You carry undertakings to their end, even at great personal risk. Wealth will come to you by personal merit and work, and also by relations, or by favor of rich persons. Losses may occur through bad health or family troubles. You have the capacity of making friends easily, and you seldom feel alone, even in strange lands or with strange peoples. You have strong passions, well under control. Your enemies will have slight powers to hurt you.

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DOCTOR. You should lose your self in your work. What do you do for a living?

PATIENT: I'm a cement mixer.

—Answers.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



Find the young man who spent his last dollar to make a good impression when invited to week-end at the boss' country place.

PAIR WITH "OMNIBUS
COLLEGE" IS MARRIED

New York—(AP)—The 370 members of the "omnibus college" of southwestern College Winfield, Kan., had a bride and bridegroom among their number today as a result of the marriage here of Miss Lillian Crum-packer of McPherson, Kas., a student, and Roland Jones, one of the instructors.

New York—Everyone — which means approximately 10,000 men, women and children — turned beach comber at Rockaway Park, Long Island, when a \$100 reward was offered for the finding of a \$1,200 diamond ring.

The marriage was performed at the Church of the Transfiguration, better known as the Little Church Around the Corner. The ceremony was planned before the tour started and was witnessed by the entire

touring student body. The couple will continue with the tour.

Fifteen buses and four automobiles are taking the students on a tour of the middle west, New England and the east. Two motorized cafeterias provide their meals.

New York—Everyone — which means approximately 10,000 men, women and children — turned beach comber at Rockaway Park, Long Island, when a \$100 reward was offered for the finding of a \$1,200 diamond ring.

Over three and one-half acres of sand was turned over before James N. Feeley found it with a borrowed ash sifter.

More than 50 foreign countries are using American-made bathing caps and slippers.

DIM PROSPECT OF
MORE STEEL DEMAND

No Tendency to Firm Up
Seen in Finished Steel
Process

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent
Pittsburg—(CPA)—During the week no light was thrown on the difficult question of whence an increase in steel demand would come. That there was no satisfactory answer was long ago admitted, and those who predicted an increase fell back upon seasonal precedent and hopes of a revival in general business.

Isolation cases of improvement are reported, but they do not bear analysis in the sense of being found to be typical or suggestive that the same causes may work elsewhere. From Chicago, for instance, comes a report of improvement, but its chief basis is some large export orders for tractors and the ending of vacations at a number of automobile plants. Exports of farm implements, including tractors, underwent a large decrease in the last few months and a substantial increase would not restore conditions of early this year.

Before returning to her home, she will visit in Boston, New York and Toledo. In New York, she plans to go up into St. Lawrence County, in northern New York, near the lakes. This part of New York was the home of her family several generations ago and she is much interested in seeing it.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles, formerly of Green Bay, drove to Philadelphia Saturday to accompany Dr. Marsh's mother, Mrs. Mae Marsh, part-way on her return to Chicago. Mrs. Marsh is a former resident of Omro, Wis., but is now living in Chicago. She has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Marsh in Washington for little more than a month.

As to the automobile industry, the bare fact is that good news came out and proved to have little favorable effect. The resumption has occurred, and it was not preceded by any steel buying sufficient to make a visible impress upon steel production as a whole.

There is little doubt that the prolonged drought will lessen demand for farm implements and steel for farm use generally. There is also damage to canning crops, affecting the future of tin plate production, but this may easily be overestimated, for there is "general line" consumption of tin plate, not associated with crops. Some of the vegetable crops are already partly packed.

Finished steel prices show no tendency to firm up. If any market is reported steadier than formerly, i.e., with less cutting, the explanation probably is that current orders are too small to bring out special prices.

Last year nations of the world launched 50 per cent more cruisers and 300 per cent more were in progress of building than in the twelve months preceding the World war.

Formal Opening, Tuesday, Aug. 12 at Green Lantern Gardens, 2 1/2 miles north of Appleton on highway 47. Chicken Dinner served afternoon and evening.

Few Social Doings In
Capital During Summer

BY DOROTHY J. LEWIS
(Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington—The diplomatic corps which usually provides most of the gaiety of the national capital's summer, is unusually depleted this year. More and more of the foreign envoys are spending vacations in cooler places, particularly New England coast resorts. Last week was a particularly deserted time for Washington, with many of the diplomats who are remaining in town, away for most of the week, attending and taking part in the Summer Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, which officially began Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles, formerly of Green Bay, drove to Philadelphia Saturday to accompany Dr. Marsh's mother, Mrs. Mae Marsh, part-way on her return to Chicago. Mrs. Marsh is a former resident of Omro, Wis., but is now living in Chicago. She has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Marsh in Washington for little more than a month.

Before returning to her home, she will visit in Boston, New York and Toledo. In New York, she plans to go up into St. Lawrence County, in northern New York, near the lakes. This part of New York was the home of her family several generations ago and she is much interested in seeing it.

Dr. and Mrs. Marsh returned to Washington Sunday night.

Mrs. Joseph Davies, formerly of Madison, has returned to Wisconsin and will stay at Brule until October. After a short visit in Madison during the early part of the summer, Mrs. Davies went to Asheville, N. C., and has been there ever since, leaving Monday to go directly to Brule.

Despite the heat and 11 years of non-tennis playing, Mrs. William F. Notz, of Watertown, has been playing the strenuous and exciting game every morning for the last week. She is trying to regain the excellent game she played 11 years ago, which made her eligible to membership in the Washington Women's Tennis League and to play with the best men and women players of this city. When she feels really able to play again, she plans to teach her three young sons, Ellen, 9, William, 8, and Natalie, 4, who is probably still just a little too young to do much damage with a racket.

Friends of Mrs. George Barnett, widow of Major General Barnett of

1930

Fresh from the
original vacuum
pack. Easily
opened with the
key. Look for
the Arab on the can.

© 1930

Build on a Solid Foundation!

Establish
YOUR
Business



Neenah And Menasha News

RAISE \$700 TO HELP BOYS ENJOY JOURNEY TO WEST

Want Big Crowd at Depot When Legion Junior Ball Team Leaves

Neenah—Neenah people went over the top in the drive to provide incidental expense money for the Junior baseball team by subscribing more than \$700 over the weekend.

This money is to be used for incidentals and as a starter for next year's activities of the team and also to compensate Joseph Muench who piloted the 15 boys to success in winning the state championship.

The team, with Mr. Muench, Postmaster James Fritzen, Louis Haase and Jack Meyer, American Legion and Kiwanis representatives, will leave at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon on the Soo Line "Mountaineer" west coast limited for Sioux Falls where on Thursday afternoon it will play its first game with the N. Dakota championship team. The team will arrive in the western city at 7:30 Wednesday morning and will have a whole day of rest. If it wins its first game, the team will be served to the 20 or more young people present after which the evening Tech weddings will take place during the present month.

Members of the high school graduating class of 1937 held a reunion Saturday afternoon and evening at the Tyrer summer home on the lake shore three miles south of the city limits. A picnic supper was served to the 20 or more young people present after which the evening was spent in playing games.

People of Neenah have been urged to accompany the team to the railway station and give it a hearty sendoff. The high school band will furnish the music for the occasion.

At a meeting of the committee representing the citizens, Ray Vandervarker was elected chairman; Otto Lieber, secretary and John Powers, treasurer. This committee will attend to all duties connected with the trip.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Soussoures.

Mrs. Clara Roemer left Saturday night on a three weeks' vacation visit to relatives at Portland, Ore.

Howarth Rusch has returned from a few days' outing at Devils Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jacquot of Appleton, Miss. Daisy Schmid of Menasha, and Conrad G. Schmid of Neenah, have left on an auto trip to Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Van Slyke of Flint, Mich., are visiting at the home of E. H. Van Slyke for a few days.

Mrs. Fannie Carol Peacock of Wausau, was soloist at the Sunday morning services at First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haase, Melvin Ansbach, Arnold Jacobs, Edward Boehm, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Seeler and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huber have gone to Marinette to attend the Kiwanis club district convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weinken and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spoor spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Herman Koerwitz is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koerwitz.

Mrs. Lydia Stulp has left for Ohio to spend her vacation with relatives.

E. Schultz submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Harry Bonnet submitted to a major operation Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. William Metzel is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Besser and daughter Jeanette, and Mrs. Lucille Clark were at Sun Prairie Sunday to attend the annual picnic of Universal store managers and employees.

Otto Erdman is home from Chicago to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman.

Mrs. Norma Durrant of Milwaukee, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Price on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zachow and children spent the weekend with relatives at Green Bay.

Harold Jones has gone to Niagara to spend his vacation.

Mrs. Jesse Ewing and children of Minneapolis, are visiting relatives here for a few days.

Coach Ole Jorgenson and Coach Clarence Fredrick will leave by auto Tuesday morning for Sioux Falls, S. D., where they will witness the Junior baseball games. They will then continue for a short tour of the western country before returning to Neenah to begin their duties at the high school which will open Sept. 2 for the fall term.

Miss Charlotte Peters of West Bend, instructor of home economics at the high school, is spending a few days at Neenah.

Miss Marjory Rogers of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rogers and children have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Downsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and children have returned from a week's visit with Madison relatives.

Septus Danielson and wife of Wausau, are spending a few days with Neenah relatives.

Velma and Donald Peterson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carl Johnson at Milwaukee for the week.

S. W. Martz and family have returned from a week's outing spent at Barr Lake in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Horne and family spent the weekend with relatives at St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Agard and son, son of Neenahs, who have been spending the last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Thompson, left Saturday for their home.

William Davis was a racing bird.

TWO'S ENOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz would think I was a nut if I sat out in the sun house.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Schmit

SEASONED BOND MARKET REVIVES DURING LAST WEEK

High Grade Rail Issues Sell at Highest Prices in Two Years

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York — (CPA) — Within the last week the market for seasoned bonds has taken on new life with the result that Saturday's high grade rail issues, which constitute the backbone of the list, sold at the highest prices in about two years. While institutional buying undoubtedly has been a factor in the market, there is reason to believe that banks are also actively engaged in investing surplus funds in interest-bearing obligations.

It is a fact, perhaps not generally known that the swings in bond markets are usually due to operations of commercial banks rather than of insurance and savings banks. When bonds suffer a sustained decline, banks are found to be liquidating; when bonds on the other hand are on an upward, banks will be found on the buying side. In a sense they may be compared with speculators in stocks. They do not as a rule buy for permanent investment. Their policy is to invest their surplus and in bonds as a secondary reserve when the commercial and industrial demand for money is poor and to liquidate their bonds when higher interest rates in the money market offer better returns.

RETURN TO BONDS

Banks liquidated bonds in 1929 because high money rates tempted them to put their funds in call loans. Now the call money market having petered out, they are getting back into bonds. In the last five months they have bought fully half a billion dollars of bonds and they are still active in the market.

Institutions, such as life insurance companies and savings banks, on the other hand, buy bonds all of the time whether prices are up or down. They invest permanently, holding bonds until maturity unless an emergency arises which compels them to liquidate. They are compelled to pursue such a policy because they have funds coming in every day which they must keep employed and they are restricted by law to certain investments. While member banks and state banks also are restricted, their field is much wider than that of insurance companies and still broader compared with savings banks.

Deals in bonds have undergone a marked transformation within the last year, what is actually happening is that the market is getting back to its old traditions as a strictly investment market and is breaking loose from the false gods of speculative securities so characteristic of trading last year.

FEWER TRANSACTIONS

So much has been said this year about the improvement in the bond market and the heavy buying of bonds that the impression perhaps is created that sales this year have exceeded those of last year to the corresponding date. As a matter of fact that is not the case. Transactions in bonds on the New York stock exchange from the first of the year to date were smaller than they were to the corresponding date of 1929.

What is different is the type of bonds which account for the bulk of the dealings. Last year the demand ran almost exclusively to the new-fangled stock warrant and conversion bonds, which move in sympathy with the stock market rather than in obedience to the laws of income needs. There was a tremendous speculation in that type of security in 1929 along with stocks.

The reverse is true this year. The demand has reverted to the old-fashioned investment type of straight bond without stock privilege features whose market price is governed by interest rates, not by stock market speculation. It is bonds of that type that are rising now. The speculative type is under a cloud and has lost its popularity for the reason that stocks into which such bonds are convertible also are down in many instances below the conversion price. The bonds to buy nowadays are the straight old-line investment bonds. They are in an up-trend.

Montreal—Man a better runner than a horse? Five teams of men started ahead of six teams of horses in a 50-mile relay race here. The winners, H. B. McNamara of Australia, and Ole Wauterne of England, beat the nearest team of horses by 11 miles in the first mile race.

PATENTS

Young and Young

"The Rates Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthill

Tuted everything to 100 percent. Men's suits with real meat, cheese, etc. Women's coats in fine RAY-SNAP. Inside of ten days. Right at the rate. You can't beat RAY-SNAP with fabric. Satisfaction is better. Bring a case of RAY-SNAP. It's the right rate of service. You can see me. There's a size for the size. Sold by guarantee.

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE
PROEST PHARMACY

Theronoid Radio Health Lectures
Every Wednesday — 8:30 P. M.

THERONOID of Appleton
115 E. College Ave.
Tel. 2373

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

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All Kinds of Musical Instruments At Bargain Prices Are Yours

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions

Chargers

One day 13

Three days 11

Six days 9

Minimum charge 60

Advertiser ordered for irregular insertion, take one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Advertiser will be received by telephone and will be paid at office in six days from the first day of insertion rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days are to be paid for proportionately for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 533, ask for Ad. Faker.

The following classifications headings in this paper and newspapers in this paper and in this newspaper in alphabetical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Memorials and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed—Lost—Found.

11—AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile for Sale.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Parts.

14—Cars for Rent.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

25—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

26—Printing, Engraving, Blinding.

27—Professional Services.

28—Temporary and Publishing.

29—Teaching and Pressing.

30—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

31—Help Wanted—Female.

32—Help Wanted—Male.

33—Help Wanted—Male and Female.

34—Solicitors, Contractors, Agents.

35—Situations Wanted—Female.

36—Situations Wanted—Male.

37—Situations Wanted—Male.

38—Business Opportunities.

39—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

42—Correspondence Courses.

43—Espanol Instruction Classes.

44—Musical Dancing, Dramatic.

45—Private Instruction.

46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Pigs, Peta.

48—Horses, Sheep, Veal.

49—Poultry and Supplies.

50—Wanted—Live Stock.

51—MERCHANDISE

52—Articles for Sale.

53—Barter and Exchange.

54—Boats and Accessories.

55—Building Materials.

56—Business and Office Equipment.

57—Farms and Products.

58—Fertilizers.

59—Good Things to Eat.

60—Home-Made Things.

61—Household Goods.

62—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

63—Musical Merchandise.

64—Radio Equipment.

65—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

66—Specialties at the Stores.

67—Wearables Apparel.

68—WANTED—Rooms and Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

69—Properties and Apartments.

70—Rooms and Board.

71—Rooms Without Board.

72—Rooms for Housekeeping.

73—Rooms for Rent.

74—Shops and Stores.

75—Shops for Sale.

76—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.

77—Suburban for Sale.

78—Tents and Campsites.

79—Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Card of Thanks

REHFELDT, GERNARD C.—We wish to express sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their sympathy and financial contributions tendered to us during a period of our beloved friend's death.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Riehfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riehfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Riehfeld.

NOTICES

DAMOS LUNCH

All Short, Order, Dine-in Dinners.

Rooms and Seats.

VACATION SNAPS—BOSTON

Item in Entertainment section.

Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

YELLOW CASES—You're the best.

where you're a Yellow.

No charge for extra Photo \$5.00 or 40¢.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10

CHECK—Dad, I'm sorry I'm late.

Find me at 1000 N. College Ave.

11

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

1929 OLDSMOBILE

TUDOR SEDAN

In excellent mechanical condition.

Tires and engine in top form.

Thousands of miles of transportation left in this car.

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

742 W. College Ave.

743

USED CARS

New 1929 Buick Model 40—\$300.00 down.

1929 Studebaker 110—\$300.00 down.

1929 Studebaker 110—\$300.00 down.

1929 Oldsmobile 40—\$300.00 down.

1929 Ford Model 40—\$300.00 down.

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Financial And Market News

STOCK MARKET IS SUCCESSFUL IN EFFORT TO RISE

After Three Attempts Mart Struggles to Position Above Saturday Close

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—Only after three distinct attempts did the stock market manage to get its feet on the ground and move for ward today.

The market began the new week bewigged by a blue Monday fog more opaque than usual, but hangover liquidation was lighter than the bears had expected, which promoted considerable short covering.

Bailes ran into renewed selling, however, until the third upturn, in the early afternoon, managed to develop some momentum, and lift the general list substantially above Saturday's closing levels.

Reports of cooler temperatures and scattered rains over important agricultural areas, together with survey of the crop situation by some of the middle western railroads, were after considerable hesitation interpreted by the stock market as holding forth promise of less severe crop damage than had been indicated last week.

In addition to the uncertainty over the crop damage, however, came reports from the steel centers that were scarcely cheerful. Dow, Jones and Co., estimated operations in the Youngstown area at 55% per cent of theoretical capacity, against 55% last week. Weekend reports from Pittsburgh indicated little hope of improvement there, with possibility of further slackening.

OPTIONS DIFFER
While some chart reading enthusiasts were inclined to interpret the recent action of the market as indicating another important decline, the light volume of liquidation and the large short interest were regarded as evidence of a good technical position, at least. Banking circles failed to show any concern over the market. In fact, officials of some of Wall Street's leading institutions were mostly out of town.

Although the New York wholesale market has been slow to reflect preparations for autumn trade, considerable cautious buying has developed in the last few days. The low level to which retail activity has fallen was indicated by the federal reserve report for July, department store sales, showing a shrinkage of 9 per cent from July, 1929. It is felt that considerable potential buying may have been deferred by the extremely hot weather.

Credit was a little firmer, with call money again getting up to 22 per cent after renewals at 2. The upturn probably reflected withdrawals for the semi-weekly federal reserve settlements.

Shorts were driven to cover in some of the leading rails during the afternoon. Ahticet rose more than 7 points, Union Pacific about 5, New York Central 3. Pennsylvania and Rock Island advanced moderate. Canadian Pacific was a weak spot during the morning, sagging 3 to the lowest since 1927.

American Can was a strong spot in the leading industrials, rising 3 points upon reports that damage to the vegetable and fruit crops was not expected by persons close to the management to curtail earnings more than 50 cents a share. Among the more volatile issue, Vanadium, Borden's Manville and Auburn rose 4 to 5.

Such issues as U. S. Steel, Standard of N. J., Radio and Westinghouse Electric gained a point or more. American Telephone sold off about 3 on report showing June operating income of about 133 per cent, but then rallied 5 to 7.

Public utilities displayed further improvement during the morning, Columbia Gas recording a new low for the year. Chemicals were also heavy. Air Reduction and Allied Chemicals rose more than 3 to 5.

Nervousness of the short interest was the principal factor in a late forward movement in which American Can crossed 120, U. S. Steel 161 and Radio 42. There was sporadic professional selling of specialties, Warner Bros. dipping below 20 to a new low, but this was generally ignored. The market closed firm. Sales approximated 1,900,000 shares.

ARRIVALS HEAVY, LIVESTOCK FALLS

Chicago Receives 17,000 Compared to 12,000 a Week Ago

Expert Says Conditions Are Deplorable in Most Sections

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(AP)—The anticipated heavy marketing of live stock as a result of bad feeding conditions, began today, and both locally and at the outside markets runs were sharply increased, for all kinds of live stock. Chicago had 17,000 cattle contrasted to 12,000 last Monday, and in the early rounds bids were weak to 25¢ lower than the range at the close of last week, for all but choice light animals. These light steers and heifers continued scarce and in good demand by packers and in good demand by packers. Included in the run were 1,000 head of range cattle, which were slow to sell in the overburdened market.

Outside interests were buying light and medium hogs in the early market and paid prices steady with the average of Friday in spite of a liberal run. Packers were less active, having 15,000 directs upon which to open operations. Sales ranged from \$9.65 to \$9.90 for choice 170-210 lb. weights, while 250-260 lb. butchers were \$9.50-\$5.50, which was high as this class went all last week.

The sheep trade was unable to withstand the demoralizing effect of heavy receipts and selling opened on a 25¢ lower basis at the outset. Best native lambs were offered at 92¢, although some ranges were held higher. Packers had 4,000 directs and were slow to start buying, while shipping interest was slight.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(USA)—Hogs, 37,000, including 15,000 directs; market active to steady; heavyweights 5¢-10¢ higher; packing sows strong to 15¢ higher; top 10-16¢; bulk 170-220 lbs. 75¢-95¢; packing sows 8.00-8.30¢; light, light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 9.25-9.55¢; light weight 160-200 lbs. 9.70-10.00¢; medium weight 200-250 lbs; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 8.90-9.70¢; packing sows, medium and good 2.75-5.00 lbs. 7.25-8.55¢; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 8.00-9.25¢.

Cattle, 17,000; calves 15,000; general trade steady to 25¢ lower; mostly 25¢ off in weighty steers; ready to 25¢ off rearings; little trade in heavyweights yearlings 11.00. Slaughter cattle and vealers, steers good and medium 8.00-8.50¢; veal 7.00-7.50¢; packing sows, medium and good 2.75-5.00 lbs. 7.25-8.55¢; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 8.00-9.25¢.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

WISCONSIN 15TH
IN NUMBERS OF
LICENSED PLANESState Has 16 Largest Num-
ber of Pilots; 24th in Me-
chanics(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau) Wisconsin was fif-
teenth among all the states and pos-
sessions of the United States in the
number of its licensed and identified
aircraft, seventeenth in the number
of its pilots and twenty-fourth in
mechanics, a survey made by the
Aeronautics Branch of the Depart-
ment of Commerce reveals.The Badger State, on June 30,
1930, had a total of 228 licensed or
identified planes. Of this total, 152
were licensed and 77 identified. Only
aircraft which has been licensed by
the Department of Commerce is list-
ed as "licensed," and those listed as
"identified" are aircraft not licensed
but having identification marks.Wisconsin's total number of pilots
was 245. Of this number, 89 were
transport pilots, 54 holders of limited
commercial licenses and 102 owners
of private licenses. Wisconsin had
no industrial pilots. Its mechanics
numbered 99.California led in all three respects
with 1,735 licensed and identified air-
craft, 2,515 pilots and 1,658 mechan-
ics. New York held second place.The survey revealed that there
were 9,772 licensed and identified air-
craft, 13,041 licensed pilots or 48
classes and 8,843 mechanics in the
United States, Alaska, Hawaiian Is-
lands, Porto Rico, Canal Zone and
the Philippine Islands on June 30,
1930.Of the total number of pilots, over
42 per cent were holders of private
licenses, while over 41 per cent were
transport pilots, 14.42 per cent limited
commercial and only 1.02 per
cent industrial.There was a total of 261 women
pilots in the United States at the
time of the survey. Of this total,
20 held transport pilot licenses, 34
limited commercial, 1 industrial and
26 private pilot licenses. There
were four women mechanics.States surpassing Wisconsin in
their total number of licensed and
identified planes were California, 1,
275; Illinois, 730; Indiana, 240; Kan-
sas, 419; Massachusetts, 247; Michi-
gan, 518; Missouri, 455; Nebraska,
244; New Jersey, 297; New York, 1,
148; Ohio, 578; Oklahoma, 317; Penn-
sylvania, 455, and Texas, 481.Those with more pilots include Cal-
ifornia, 2,515; District of Columbia,
256; Florida, 267; Illinois, 744; Indiana,
255; Kansas, 269; Massachusetts,
360; Michigan, 583; Missouri, 454;
New Jersey, 321; New York, 1,303;
Ohio, 690; Oklahoma, 323; Pennsyl-
vania, 592; Texas, 692, and Wash-
ington, 251.The Badger State's mechanics are
outnumbered in the following states:
California, Connecticut, District of
Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Indiana,
Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachu-
setts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri,
Nebraska, New Jersey, New York,
Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsyl-
vania, Texas, Virginia and Wash-
ington.MANY INDIANS ARE
SUFFERING WITH T. B.Madison—(AP)—Lack of pastoral
instincts among Wisconsin's Indian
population is attributed by Dr. C. A.
Harper, state health officer, as the
fundamental reason for the wide-
spread conditions of disease.A recent survey of Indians in
northern Wisconsin showed 14 per
cent were suffering from tuber-
culosis, he reports, and a social study
brought to light the lack of gar-
dens, poultry, and cows.From 307 Indian families, it was
found that dogs outnumbered cows,
92 to 89, while there were only 231
chickens owned by the 748 members
of the families."It is quite evident," Dr. Harper
says, "that these Indian children in
general do not get enough milk or

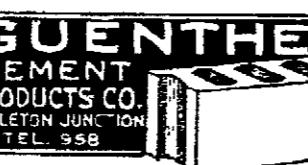
Danish Queen Meets Americans



This picture of Mrs. Ralph Booth, wife of the United States minister to Denmark, and their daughter, Miss Virginia Booth, was taken in Copenhagen recently when they were received by Queen Alexandra at the royal castle. The Booth family has taken a summer residence outside Copenhagen on an estate called "Haraldsgave." Mr. Booth is the publisher of a number of Michigan newspapers.

milk products in their diet, and there
is reported to be a tendency to under-
nourished. There is no reason why
every Indian family should not have
a vegetable garden that would furnish
a proper supply of vegetables.He believes with proper nutrition
and proper housing tuberculosis
could be substantially reduced.

SOLVING AIR PROBLEM

Washington—Other major prob-
lems of flying being solved, or partially
solved, most of the attention of
aviation circles now is being de-
voted to perfection of blind flying, or
flying through fog. This is fast be-
ing solved through work being car-
ried on by the U. S. Bureau of
Aeronautics, Bureau of Standards,
and Marine Corps, according to the
U. S. Department of the Navy.listen
to it
POP!JUST pour milk or cream
in a bowl of golden brown
Rice Krispies and your own
ears will tell you how
crunchy every toasted bubble
is. So crisp they actually
crackle out loud!Try the recipes on the
package. Rice Krispies are
delicious in dozens of ways.
At your grocer's. Made by
Kellogg in Battle Creek.Our Concrete Blocks
are Fireproof.
Low Insurance Costs,
Maximum SafetySpecify —
GUENTHER
CONCRETE BLOCKS
and
A-LITE
Light Weight BlocksSUBWAY HAS COST
CITY \$33,266.98Sale of Acquired Property
Would Cut Cost to \$25,-
000 Report ShowsThe total cost of the E. Wiscon-
sin-ave subway to the city of Appleton
is \$33,266.98, according to figures com-
piled by Mayor John Good-
land, Jr., and released Saturday.And deducting real estate which
the city acquired in the construc-
tion of the subway, and estimated
at \$8,000, the ultimate cost of the
subway, on sale of the property,
would be a trifle over \$25,000.The Chicago and Northwestern
Railway company carried the large
burden in construction of the sub-
way, it's share of the \$123,399.31
total being \$59,949.54. The city of
Appleton paid \$33,266.98, the state of
Wisconsin \$27,276.99 and the town of
Grand Chute \$2,902.50.Paving and grading was the largest
item in the part of the project
paid for by the city and state, the re-
port shows. Simpson Parker com-
pany, contractors, having the job
received \$26,690.70 for their work.
The retaining wall cost \$5,356.55, and
the storm sewer \$2,531.84.Property damages were a large
item in erecting the subway. A
Weisgerber receiving \$10,250 for hisNew American Ships To
Outclass "Leviathan"New York—(AP)—A \$90,000,000
shipbuilding program, designed to
give America supremacy on the rich
North Atlantic ocean trade routes,
has been launched by the United
States Lines.In 1929 this country stood seventh
among the world's shipbuilding na-
tions. Then Paul W. Chapman, who
was born on an Illinois farm and
never had crossed the ocean, decided
to go into the shipping business.He bought the United States Lines
for \$16,000,000 from the government.
A policy of expansion, encouraged
by the Jones-White bill, which pro-
vides government aid for shipbuild-
ing and operation, went into effect.Now America has more merchant
ship tonnage under construction
than any country except Great Brit-
ain and Ireland.Contracts already are signed for
the first two units of the United
States Lines' program. They will be
two huge 20-knot, first-class liners,
the largest ever built in this coun-
try, says Chapman.Costing jointly more than \$21,000,
000, the ships will be 705 feet long,
with a beam of 86 feet and gross
tonnage of 30,000. Each will accom-
modate 1,300 passengers.These ships, to be launched in
1932, will be similar in design to the
Leviathan, but will have two fun-
nels instead of three. Their interiors
will be even more luxurious than
the present flagship of the American
merchant marine.In keeping with an agreement
with the shipping board at the time
the line was purchased from the
government, the United States Lines
program also includes plans for con-
struction of two super ships of morethan 45,000 tons displacement, with
a speed of about 20 knots. Their
cost is tentatively placed at about
\$35,000,000 apiece.
GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION
M. L. EMBREY
 OPTOMETRY
 214 W. COLLEGE AVE.
 APPLETON, WIS.

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when you have seen everything you will have
to admit that there is no rug to compare with
a genuine Wilton.Closely woven, colorful and long-wearing, a
Wilton looks every inch the aristocratic floor
covering that it is.Come in and look over the many beautiful
patterns, examine the construction and see
for yourself why Wiltons have so long been
the standing rug for the home.Of course if you are one of the few people
in the world who do not like Wiltons we can
offer you a wide selection of Axminsters,
Velvets and Sheen-type rugs—all splendid
values.Wool Wiltons
\$59.50Pettibone's is a pleasant place to shop
on hot days. Plenty of electric fans keep
it cool and comfortable and there is cold,
fresh water to drink on every floor.

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to
YOUSummer
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ing enough . . . why not con-
serve them when there is a real
chance. You have that chance
right now by laying in your
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summer prices. We're telling
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now. No one can tell you
what it will cost this winter.
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the absence of strikes and mine
difficulties and the degree of
transportation facilities.
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APPLETON, WIS.INSIST THAT YOUR GROCER
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Phone 109-110
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BUILDING MATERIAL
COAL AND COKENEXT TERM OPENS, Tuesday, Sept. 2
H. L. BOWLBY, Principal
Appleton, Wisconsin